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commerce Hoover from the Cabi- "You have gained a knowledge of net and appointed William F. Whit- the mechanics of business and government and appointed William F. Whit- the mechanics of business and government and appointed William F. Whit- the mechanics of business and government. Life in Quarrel at Granite City Home.

FIRES AT WOMAN'S MOTHER AND MISSES

rs. Alice King, 18, and James Sownsoncie Found Dead by Police at 2902 Denver Street.

orer, shot and killed his of the nation. fe. Alice, 18, his brother-in-law. Granite City.

three bodies on the living room nily who were present when the ing occurred.

The mother related that King had suddenly put an end to an exchange of bitter recriminations by springing to his feet and shouting, "I'm going to kill ou all." He fired two shots at Sownsoncie one at his wife, and two at the other, Mrs. Mitchell. One shot went wild and he fired the sevently shot into his own head.

tranged for about a month and he had moved from the house where they formerly lived together, according to the relatives. Last Sat-urday night, at a dance hall in Granite City, King observed his wife dancing with another man.

where pleasant conditions ly gathered in the living room. arrel at the dance hall was red and grew to serious prorevolver and rapidly fired the

Sownsoncie and Mrs. King both 936.085. ars. King was shot through

12 HELD IN MEXICAN PLOT TO KILL WITH POISONED PIN

an, It Is Charged, Planned to Kill Calles and Obregon as They Danced With Her.

lots to kill both President Calles ture. them at a ball in Celaya.

BED HAIR OR TAX ORDERED

PEKIN. Aug. 21.—The Municipal ed that Pekin women under not injured. ears of age must bob their hair pay a tax. The order becomes FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW: ive Sept. 1. It is meant to trage the old Manchu style of sing and contradicts th ing of General Chu Yu-pu, milgovernor Chihli under the forher regime who prohibited hair ng, threatening to punish even own consorts for disobeying this

Mayor Ho Chi-kung is detered to eliminate, feudalistic habis still adhered to by some of the kin residents. He has ordered at men who insist upon wearing tax and women must remove the ngs from their feet within the next few weeks or pay a periodical

SEVEN 60 TO CHICAGO BY AIR

en passengers were carried from St. Louis this morning the second trip of the new St. Chicago passenger service besterday by Robertson Air-

day morning the big tried Ford monoplane carried om St. Louis and four were up at Peoria and Spring-Yesterday afternoon on the trip eight passengers were The flying time is three

W. F. WHITING SUCCEEDS HOOVER IN THE CABINET

President Appoints Massachusetts Manufacturer-Pays High Tribute to Retiring Secretary.

President Coolidge accepted today impetus to our entire business the resignation of Secretary of structure.

dent's room at the executive offices field to which you have been here. Whiting is head of the Whiting Paper Co. of Holyoke, Mass. fice, but has been active in state politics, especially in Western Massachusetts. He was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1920, 1924 and 1928. He

is about 65 years old. President Coolidge accepted Secretary Hoover's resignation by telegram, addressed to Washington, in strong friend of President Cool-

great benefit to the commercial life SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 21 .- of the nation and has given a new

Others and Ends Own ing of Holyoke, Mass., to succeed ernment that is unsurpassed. will always be a satisfaction to m Whiting, who has been a friend to have had the benefit of your and political supporter of Presi- wise counsel in meeting the probdent Coolidge many years, arrived lems which have arisen during my in Superior this morning and took administration. My best wishes will the oath of office in the Presi- always attend you in the broader

> Has Been Stanch Supporter of President for Years.
>
> Dy the Associated Press.

HOLYCKE, Mass., Aug. 21.— William F. Whiting, one of the best known paper manufacturers in the Connecticut Valley, is a native and lifeiong resident of this which he praised the Commerce idge, he was outspoken in his wish Secretary's effort in promoting the that the President would consent commercial and business activities to stand for renomination.

Shortly after his graduation "Your resignation as Secretary from Amherst College, Whiting en-James Sownsoncie, 32, and himself of Commerce rendered some time tered his father's business and on at 2 p. m. today during a family ago is hereby accepted," President his death became president and Coolidge said. "I wish to express treasurer of the William Whiting marrel at 2902 Denver street. Coolings said. I wish to express treasure of Manufacturing Co. In recent years to you my appreciation of the charwantite City.

acter of the service you have renhe declined to allow the use of his dered in that office. It has been of name for the Mayoralty.

mers' Successor.

local party organization.

With the election of Park Com-

nissioner Pape as chairman of the

Gehner, a Miller appointee. The

cus of friendly committee members

Pape, who represents the Elev-

definite word of his wishes.

committee meeting.

mother and other members of the from Thread Company, DIES FRED W. PAPE amily who were present when the Succumbs in England; His Family

Has Amassed \$96,500,000 in 104 Years.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 21.-William Hodge Coats, chairman of J. & P. Coats, famous thread manufactur ers, died today. He was the only surviving son of the late Archibaid Coats, first chairman of the com

oned a millionaire. He was the twelfth man of that wealth in the

Thus far the estate taxes on va He interrupted them, punched the rious members of the family have man in the face and fled netted the Government nearly
This morning he appeared at the f5,000,000 (\$25,000,000). Among the estates already settled are those of Lord Glentanar, who left £4,642,263; Peter Coats, £2,526,- the administration forces of Mayor 270;; J. Coats Jr., £1,964,745; Sir Miller have gained control of the d and grew to serious pro-ns. It ended when King drew Coats, £1,773,870: Archibald Coats, £1,499,125: Daniel Coats, £1,234,802; Sir Thomas Glen Coats, £1,674,806 and W. R. Coats, £3,

These eight estates total around manship was in the same shot as they tried to run from sere shot as they tried to run from \$96,500,000 in American money. Oliver T. Remmers, a lieutenant of own garden.

As the vision and Mrs. King both and the same should be sale of cotton of the manufacture of the small room. penetrated the and world-wide sale of cotton City Collector Koeln. Remmers

HEAVY WIND AND RAIN CAUSE SCATTERED DAMAGE

Disturbance Centers in Webster Groves; Electricity Fails in Outlying Districts.

A heavy rain and windstorm in MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21.—The St. Louis and vicinity at 1 o'clock xican police today announced this morning caused scattered he arrest of seven women and five damage to trees and wires and 'enen charged with implication in sulted in a slight drop in tempera-

the late President Calles

No property damage was report
no when they visited Celaya last

ed by St. Louis police, A few trees Chief of Police Zertoche in were blown down in Webster tement says that Senorita Mar-Groves where the storm was at its Mazano, 21 years old, of Mexico peak. House lights were out in was to have poisoned Obregon Oakland and other places for a Calles by scratching them with short time. Power failed at one

ned pin while she danced time on the Manchester car line. term and eleventh year, but this is Lightning struck the home of J. R. Roux, 332 Dickson street, Kirkfice in the committee. F. W. Evwood, knocking off a chimney and blowing out electrical fuses. Roux who was alone in the house, was Pape.

SOMEWHAT COOLER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

89 (4:30 p. m.) 2 (6 a. m.) Relative humidity at noon 62 per cent. Official forecast ALL AIR-BOARD

CHICAGO!

no change.

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomor-Mrs. Kate Kuhnert of the Twentycooler tonight. fourth Ward received a clear ma-Missouri: Gen-jority, 28 votes, against 17 for Mrs. erally fair to-Marie Nottbusch of the Twentyfirst Ward, and eight for Mrs. row: cocler to-Frank A. Becker of the Thirteenth Ward. Mrs. Celeste T. Blesse of

morrow, except in the Twentieth Ward. secretary, extreme south and Charles R. Gillespie, treasurer portion. of the Twehty-eighth Ward, were ally fair tonight liam Batavia of the Fifth Ward and ton:orrow; tonight, except in extreme

somewhat warmwest portion.

Free Band Concert Tonight Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association, 50-piece band, Benton Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

man, opened the meeting.

to give the vice chairmanship to

number of votes on the first ballot.

re-elected without opposition. Wil-

woman getting the highest

First School Teacher in House Where He Was Born in West Branch, Ia.

VISITS GRAVES OF MOTHER AND FATHER

In Speech Tonight Nominee Will Further Discuss His Program for the Relief of Agriculture.

v the Associated Press WEST BRANCH, Ia., Aug. 21 .-Herbert Hoover is back today in this cross-roads village of his birth, Godthaab, now in Greenland wato renew old friendships and revisit scenes of his childhood. Tonight he will deliver the second prepared address of his campaign, one dealing further with farm relief.

Arriving at 7:25 a, m. from his home in California, the Republican presidential nominee drove directly to the little frame house where he was born to have breakfast as the guest of Mrs. Jennie Scellars, who now owns the dwelling. His special train from Kansas City, Mo., arrived five minutes ahead of schedule. A crowd of more than 1000 cheered him as he stepped from

With him were Mrs. Hoover and their two sons, Herbert Jr., who came from the East for the occasion, and Allan, who accompanied his parents from Palo Alto. The only guest was Mrs. Molly Brown Carran, who was the first school teacher of the Secretary of Commerce. Mrs. Scellars greeted Miller Forces Get Control her guests on their arrival after an automobile ride from the staof Local Party Organiza-

Color ran high in the cheeks of tion in Selection of Remthe white-haired woman who owns the homestead which Jesse Hoover built for his family half a century ago, as she shook hands with Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and their sons and invited them into the living room where a table had been set with simple white china. The offly Republican City Committee today, decoration was a small bowl of

the administration forces of Mayor marigolds. Hostess Prepares Meal Herself, The breakfast was typically For the last two years, although Iowan, consisting of peaches and many committee members were cream, honey, ham and eggs, fried potatoes, rolls and coffee. Mrs. friendly to the Mayor, the chair-Scellars prepared the meal herself. She had dug the potatoes from her

was defeated for return to the committee in the recent primary.

Pape had two opposes to the committee in the recent primary. Pape had two opponents, As- from the depot milled around out- and was the point mentioned in the sistant Prosecuting Attorney Philipson of the Fourteenth Ward—
practically destroying the beautimer when he sent a prearrange1

who was said to have been sup- ful flower beds. ported bw Prosecuting Attorney front porch of the two-story addi-Schweitzer and Clerk Baur of the tion, which Mrs. Scellars added Court of Criminal Correction-and years ago to the original building. Peter Anderson of the First Ward. This porch had been leased to a who was sponsored by Assessor concessionaire who did a thriving business selling pictures of Hoover Mayor had gone away on vacation. and the birthplace. it was declared in explanation of

Hoover Gazes on Old Scenes. Gehner's action, without leaving Before the call to breakfast, the Republican standard bearer visited close advisers at City Hall backed the kitchen where he once helped Pape's candidacy and held a cau his widowed mother with the chores, and then stepped out onto in the Mayor's office before the the back porch which overlooks a enth Ward, is entering his sixth distance away Hoover saw the well from which as a boy he drew wa- they were being drowned out.

ers of the Twenty-first Ward had suit of his favorite color, navy Hoover wore a double-breasted been a candidate also, but was in- blue. Mrs. Hoover had on a white uced to withdraw by friends of dress with a black epe de chine coat, with a cape collar and a small 11, the minimum necessary being also was in black with a black bon-On the second ballot, the vote

was: Pape 32, Philipson 18 and and white figured dress. Anderson 3. Anderson then moved Brookhart Greets Nominee Senator Smith W. Brookhart that it had dropped into the sea called at the Scellars home to somewhere off Cape Chidley, Labto make Pape's election unanimous. Three of the 28 women members were absent, but al! 28 greet the candidate to whom he rador, was the ever growing fear. men were present. Miss Lenore has pledged his support. A num-Kamer, an Assistant Prosecuting ber of Iowa Congressmen, as well explorer, now at Nain, Labraicr as party leaders, also were on wirelessed the Associated Press la Attorney, the retiring vice chairhand for the home-coming cele- night that if the plane is down in After a motoin had been passed bration.

After breakfast the party motored to the cemetery on the hili where Hoover's father. Jesse, and MacMillan added 'it is all over. his mother, Huldah, are buried. Leaving the cemetery, the party

high school building and there the large tent beneath which towas chosen sergeant-at-arms, suc-ceeding "Tub" Becker, who failed Continuing on past

Continuing on past his birthplace. the former Commerce Secretary

AT BIRTHPLACE ROCKFORD FLYERS

Eats Breakfast With His United States Coast Guard Cutter and Danish Ship Depart for Greenland Waters.

> ESKIMOS ASSIST IN SEARCH ON LAND

> Hassell and Cramer Had Collapsible Boat, Shotgun and Three Weeks' Supply of Food.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark Aug. 21.-The Danish inspection ship ters, has been instructed by the Government to begin immediately a search for the missing American airmen. Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer. The order was issued after Percival Dodge, the American Minister, had called at the Danish Foreign Office and asked the Government to assist in a widespread search for the men. Eskimos sweeping along the west coast of Greenland in canoes have joined the search. Arctic hunters and trading vessels also are keeping a lookout

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 21.— The Newfoundland Government today ordered the Steamer Susu. Labrador, to search for the missing monoplane, Greater Rockford. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The

United States has asked the aid of Canada, Denmark and Newfound land in an effort to find the plane navigator.

The aid of the three Governments was solicited through diplomatic iepresentatives at Ottawa, Copenhagen and St. Johns, N. F.

Earlier Rear Admiral Bullard, Coast Guard commandant, directed the Marion, under command of Lieutenant-Commander Edward H. Smith, to begin the quest. Cape Chidley, Labrador.

mer when he sent a prearranged tried to pick up the bag. They had signal letter "R" at 3 a. m. Sun-observed him loitering in front of Still others gathered around the day. The signal designated the the bank and were watching him

> Commander Smith reported to 1300 Dolman street. headquarters by wireless that no airplane could have remained 1200-GALLON STILL FOUND above the waters more than a few hours in the storm that washed Davis Strait Sunday.

Three navy wave bands and those used by two private broadcasting stations were closed temporarily today to permit possible reception ford. Representative Buckbee of Illinois asked the Radio Commiswhich is a cistern and pump. Some sion to take action, contending that in the discovery of the largest illicat would be determined before any if Hassell was sending signals, whisky manufacturing place ever question of methods of reorganiza-Flyers Had Boat and Three Weeks'

Food Supply. CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-It was a certainty today that the monoplane, the Greater Rockford, has been down since Sun-On the first ballot Pape got 24 black hat. Mrs. Carran, who rode day, for its fuel supply would long otes, Philipson 18 and Anderson with the Hoovers from the station, since have been exhausted. That it succeeded in reaching some lovenet. Mrs. Scellars had on a black ly landing place on the Greenland oast was the buoying hope for those anxiously awaiting word;

> Donald MacMillan, the open water "there is no possibility of the flyers getting ashore."
> "If they are in a land plane,

The Greater Rockford, which When the caravan was a block started from Rockford last Thursaway, all cars were halted save day morning on a three-hop flight that in which the family rode. The to Stockholm. Sweden, carried a party remained for a short time collapsible boat, a shotgun and provisions for three weeks.

passed in behind the old red brick \$25 FOR 108-LB. WATERMELON had a view for the first time of Grocer Pays 23 Cents a Pound for It at Wholesale.

A 108-pound watermelon was form has been repudiated, the sold for \$25 wholesale by a Third party rebuilt and "forces of privstreet commission firm today and drove along the west branch of the placed on display in a grocery store ing and controlling its national Waspi-No--Noc Creek en route to at Sixth street and Lucas avenue. the old swimming hole, where le and his playmates delighted to a 143-pound melon and sent it to State, district and county Demo-

HOOVER RENEWS SEARCH IN ARCTIC GOV. SMITH ANSWERS WHITE; OLD FRIENDSHIPS BEGUN FOR TWO CALLS CHARGES SLANDEROUS, BLAMES G. O. P. COMMITTEE

Toombs at Bankruptcy Hearing



ROY C. TOOMBS ON STAND. Atlantic Photo. the Greater Rockford, last reported off the coast of Labrador Sunday, and has directed the Coast Guard cutter Marion to look for the plane and its passengers, Berthassell, pilot, and Parker Cramer, payiested.

Officers on Watch at North St Louis Trust Co. Interrupt Attempted Robbery.

Theodore Mohr, cashier for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Marion, the only Government .es. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. sel in the region of the search, has was slugged with a revolver and been between the American coast knocked down in front of the North and Greenland for more than a St. Louis Trust Co., 3500 North month and was last reported off Grand boulevard, at 10:30 a. m. to-Cape Chidley, Labrador.

Cape Chidley is a point of land with a bag containing \$4200 cash U. S. Judge Reeves Tomor-

tured the youthful assailant as h plane as "75 miles off Cape Chid- when he struck Mohr. He said he

NEAR CAPITOL IN WASHINGTON Huge Outfit In Vault 30 Feet Be-

low Street Level; No Arrests

found in Washington-a 1200-gal- tion, or plan for reinsurance, was lon capacity outfit within hailing taken up. Jurisdiction is now in distance of the Capitol.

A whirring noise made by an and State courts. electrically operated barrel washer In the meantime, Toombs is at-aroused the curiosity of neighbors tending hearings before a Chicago and a subsequent search by the po- referee in bankruptcy. These hearlice uncovered the distillery in a ings relate not to the interest of vault 30 feet below the level of the the International Life Insurance sidewalk. One of the stills was of Co., but to the interests of Toocibs 1000-gallon capacity. No arrests & Daily, the Chicago brokerage were made.

SENATOR SIMMONS WON'T YOTE surance company. FOR EITHER SMITH OR HOOVER North Carolina Democrat Declares His Party Is Controlled by

Big Business.

NEW BERN, N. C., Aug. 21 .-United States Senator Furnifold M. vote for neither Gov. Smith por Herbert Hoover.

He asserted Gov. Smith had put the Democratic party under the dominating control of Tammany Hall, big business and the predatory interests as represented in the Democratic and Republican parties. Since the Houston convention he said, the Democratic party plat-

liege and license are now dominatmachinery."
Simmons, said, however, he

AND UN-AMERICAN Gives Reason for His Votes in Assembly on Saloon, Gambling and Prostitu-

CASES MULTIPLIED BY DUPLICATE BILLS

He Declares His Record as "Opponent of Immorality Is Secure" and Says Attack Is Personal.

fixed and secure." The Democratic president af nominee's statement, made pub ic after several weeks' preparation, was aimed particularly at the Kansas editor, who recently charged that Smith as a legislator favoreJ the saloon and organized vice. It also assailed the Republican Na tional Committee for "openly as.r. ciating-itself with this personal attack," and was intended to include in its scope among others Dr. John Roach Straton, the New York Bap. tist minister, who has been outspoken in criticising the Governor. As for White, the nominee sa d. editor's statements about him and his legislative record were "slanderous" and that the attack on him was "unfair, unmanly and

Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves of Kansas City, sitting here tomorrow, will try to untangle the present dual receivership of the International Life Insurance Co., and take preparatory steps toward rehabilitation of the company, coppled by the removal of not less than \$3,562,952 of its assets by

its president, Roy C. Toombs. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-The Judge Reeves, at Kansas Mty

> firm which was Toombs' vehicle for depleting the assets of the '11-

Toombs' Arrest Forbidden. Federal officers have forbidden Chicago for nim since ast Friday. and who yesterday were provided yesterday by Gov. Small of Illinois

him here. Detective Lieutenant Coakley back into extraordinary sens and Assistant Circuit Attorney after the matter had bee Lemen today returned to St. Louis, thrashed out and disposed of at after having been ordered by Gar-field Charles, Federal referee in One other bill listed by Me co-operating with them, were tion I need not called before Charles, Lemen re-

\$4200 TO BANK; IS CAUGHT IU SEILE SIAIUS

row Will Try to Untangle Problem of State and Federal Control.

the arrest of Toombs by St. Louis was "unquestionably unconstituofficers, who have been waiting in tional and unworkable. with the extradition papers granted with betting at race tracks. At a Simmons, (Dem.) who recently resigned his post as National Committeeman, said last night he would mitteeman, said last night he would be redeated officials. Toombs has special session later "voted the recent procession of not been placed under bond on the other way" as a protest against four felony warrants issued against "the unjustified action of the Goy-

ported, and were berated, while The to Toombs listened through an open follows:

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ATTACK IS UNFAIR, HE SAYS, UNMANLY

tion Measures.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 21 .- Du. fending himself against the attack of William Allen White and other critics of his public career, Gov. Smith declared last night in a lengthy review of his stand on social legislation as a member of the New York Assembly that his record "as an opponent of immorality is

In formulating his reply to White the Governor, who tomorrow evening will formally accept the De nocratic presidential nomination, studied dozens of old legislative journals and records, and to refresh his memory examined in detail many proposals listed by White

Smith referred to White's cab'egram from Europe last week deaying that he had "retracted" those charges dealing with gambling and vice and which, the Governor added, was given to the newspapers as an "official release" from the Republican National Commit Taking up first White's charges dealing with liquor proposals, the Governor said there had been a

"deliberate attempt" to show that his votes "dealt with a far greater number of so-called liquor bills than in fact they did." He also charged that the intent of various proposals had been misrepresented. and he recalled that Republic. n leaders in the Legislature frequently had lined up as he did on them Bills Against Vice.

With regard to commercialized vice, the Governor referred to his vote against a bill first before the Assembly in 1916 which sought to regulate the renting of rooms 'n hotels and which, he continued.

As for gambling, Smith said all the bills referred to by White deal regular session, the nomines re-

bankruptcy, to quit "intimidating" White sought to prevent oral bet-Toombs by hanging around 'he bankruptey court. Coakley .nd Lemen and two Chicago detectives such a statute was of administra-

The text of Gov. St The referee's complaint was that, himself. Mr. William Allen White

IN MO. PAC. WRECK

The Westerner," From St.

Louis to Denver, Crashes

Into Freight Train Near

McCracken Kan.

y the Associated Press.

eight brakeman.

it was said, was ordered on the sid-

10 Frozen to Death in Turkey.

merchandise left the track.

DR. BUTLER WON'T **COMMIT HIMSELF** ON BOLTING G. O. P.

Party Still Has Time to "Adjust Itself" by Liberalizing Dry Views, He Thinks.

ALSO SHOULD DROP CRUISER PROGRAM

Refuses to Make Direct Reply When Asked Whether He Will Support Gov.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 21.

-Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler will not rest solely upon the psychological effects of his criticism of Herbert Hoover's stand on the eighal defense program outlined in his does not adjust its policies on these two matters vital to the temper and these points upon which you have Branson also is Hoover's second florist, who used mauve and yellow desires of the people he will come taken issue?"

"Most of them believe as I do."

porter asked him, "that you will campaign against the Republican "Then perhaps you anticipate" campaign against the Republican "Then perhaps you anticipate ticket unless there is a radical disastrous results for the Repubchange in its present views on these licans this November?" two subjects?"
"I cannot answer that question "They still have a chance to adjust

now," he answered after a moment. themselves to their position.

Ships for Police Work Only. "For five years I have pointed the repudiation of the cruiser proout the ridiculousness of a nation's gram. pledging itself to peace and building battleships as fast as it can.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellit can lead only to stullification. It lon, as he passed through the city does not do away with war, as we are trying to do through world legislation. If the United States is to take the moral part it should in bringing about world peace, it must realize now that this cannot be done the way to Washington from a soci \(\) is. During the forenoon the business done by these was disappointing as the expected crowd of many thousands was slow in arriving.

Senator George H. Moses of New Main street and the intersecting yesterday, where thousands were thousands where thousands were thousands where thousands were thousands where thousands where thousands were thousands were thousands where thousands were thousands were thousands where thousands were thousands were thousands where the control of the trying the forence only a few blocks from his soci \(\) is a personal headquarters in a residence only a few blocks from his soci \(\) is a personal headquarters in a residence only a few blocks from his soci \(\) is a personal headquarters in a residence only a few blocks from his soci \(\) is a personal headquarters in a residence only a few blocks from his soci \(\) is a personal headquarters in a residence only a few blocks from his soci \(\) is a personal headquarters in a residence only a few blocks from his soci \(\) is a personal headquarters in a residence only a few blocks from his soci \(\) is a personal headquarters in a residence only a few blocks from his soci \(\) is a personal headquarters in a residence only a few blocks from his soci \(\) is a personal headquarters in a residence only a few blocks from his soci \(\) is a personal headquarters in a residence only a few blocks from his soci \(\) is a personal headquarters in a residence only a few blocks from his soci \(\) is a personal headquarters in a residence only a few blocks from his soci \(\) is defense program.
"We do not need great dread-

naughts nor do we need torpede boats nor submarines if we seriously intend to limit armaments or us in removing the instruments or thing. They can be utilized to serve a useful purpose. I see the country. where they are going to use a Senator M cruiser to carry Secretary Kellogs to Ireland. Very well, that is a mittee and Speaker Paradic Committee and Speaker Paradic C use for them-social and

simply to do ordinary police work. We might need them in an emer-

changing conditions of war. A taken as a Republican and a member next war an airplane comes along declined to party organization." He lcaded with poison gas and bombs Pout! Good-bye battleship." Dr. Butler made a demolishing gesture with his hands.

Avoids Direct Answer on Smith. "And if," he was asked, "the Republican party should modify its stand on prohibition, if it should indicate that it was favorable to

"It is no longer a question of modification." he replied curtly. "The situation-the state of mind of the country-demands repeal. Prohibition, as enforced in this country is no longer a question simply of whether or not man shall or government, a question of whether or not a people shall be compelled creek at a point which had been to usemit to the Government the designated as the hole. Hoover among themselves in the special got out of the car, but after look tent provided for them on the lawn is guaranteed to them. Prohibition has failed miserably. It must be guides that this was not the place.

Gov. Smith's attitude as indicated and proceeded on foot. this point is not favorable to

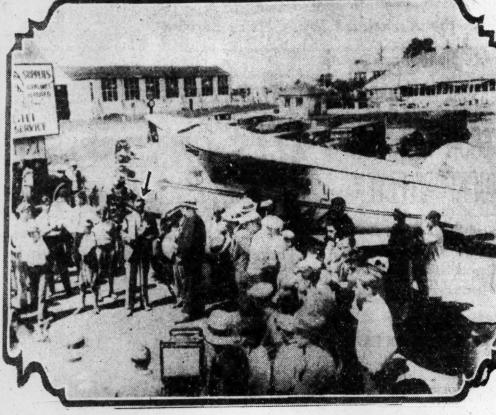
ciently clear."

Still a Chance for "Adjustment." "What," he was asked, "is the attitude of most Republicans on The going was pretty muddy as a

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1872

Finish of Record-Breaking Non-Stop Flight



deed he implied—if only indirectly—that if the Republican party

ART GOEBEL (indicated by arrow) stepping from his plane at Curtiss Field, near New York City,
after having flown from Los Angeles without stop in 18 hours 58 minutes. He carried as a pas-

out vigorously and physically in op-position to it before the campaign who has any sense, who understands the situation believes the old town spread out on rolling "Are we to understand," a re- same. Everybody I talk to believes

'Not necessarily,' he responded.

"It is too early for that. We shall see. But what I have said, I be- ally clear, was for a thorough lib- green, with a golden corn cob for eralization of its pledged stand on the Eighteenth Amendment and one of these to Allan Hoover.

Politicians' Comments.

Senator George H. Moses of New

Senator J. T. Robinson, Democratic candidate for the vice presi- school, Hoover drove to the farm the hope that Kansas would send dency, however, saw Dr. Butler's of his uncle, Allan Hoover, with statement as "calculated to have an whom he lived after the death of Congress in November. This was important effect in many parts of Senator Millard E. Tydings, head

mittee and Speakers Bureau of the National Committee, also hought the statement would have a great effect on the campaign. "It is indicative of the thought of any number of people who are ordinarily gency to go to Nicaragua or to China. They have a certain value in such circumstances, too, they

declined to amplify his position

"Will you support Gov. Smith?" he was asked.

HOOVER VISITS BIRTHPLACE AT

WEST BRANCH, IA.

Continued From Page One. paddle in mud and water, but he

never reached this objective. First a stop was made on the high grass-covered banks of the has failed miserably. It must be repealed. I have pointed that out for five years."

"Will you," he was next asked, "Will you," he was next asked."

"Will you," he was next asked.

"Well, the old gang is here now," he said, pointing to Kerr, Bert Leach of West Branch, Bill Cocker of Chincse Villages Inundated: 45 200

on this point is not favorable to you?"

"I'would rather not reply. I think my statement stands sufficiently clear."

At the Old Swimming Hole.
"There is the place where we went in 1000 times," said Butler, indicating a patch of trees some

distance away.
"Oh, that's the place, is it?"

The mid-day meal was eaten at the baked rolls. home of Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Yoder. Mrs. Yoder, the wife of the village

cousin. Several relatives of the candi-Several relatives of the candidate were guests at luncheon. The hood friend," Kester said. "My the day at the home of Mr. and knew his father well."

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Mrs. Yoder's dining room Sandas, 10c a copy. Mrs. Ralph Branson, a short dis- Mrs. Yoder's dining room had satter July 17, 1879, tance from West Branch. Mrs. been decorated by an Iowa City

Concession Stands Mar Landscape. As he motored about, Moover had some difficulty in recognizing the green hills and sheltered here and there by wide-branched oaks and other shade trees. The once pretty landscape was marred in many pensing "pop," "hot dogs," candies, sandwiches, pictures and souvenirs. One souvenir typical of Iowa and

a handle. An admirer presented The high school and the tent and late that day will board erected in the adjacent "bowl"

apparently very popular was a cane

through a mighty naval program.

Hampshire, vice chairman of the even as it pretended, through a Republican National Committee, stores and homes alike were resaid: "I expect Dr. Butler to vote splendent in new paint and yards for Hoover. I, for one, do not in- and lawns were closely cropped.

Assured of Ka terpret Dr. Butler's statement as a There was plenty of music with half a dozen bands and drum corps half a dozen bands and drum corps Hoover eschewed politics, but at playing. Before going to the high

> his mother After he had inspected the house, the photographers pre-vailed upon Hoover to pose for them on the edge of a cornfield some distance down a muddy read.

Mrs. Hoover Directs Movie. Mrs. Hoover, who is quite an spectators and smiled as men and women scrambled for the ear.

"Mo spectators and smiled as men and would never turn to the many state west of the Many state we "Mop your brow, it's hot," di-

rected Mrs. Hoover, and the ca. di date and his schoolmate readily complied as the scene was record ed on the films. As he went up the he was asked.
"I repeat," he said, after a school Hoover passed between rows pause, "that I stand for repeal (of of girls holding tall stalks of Iowa of girls holding tall stalks of Iowa long walk leading to the high Dr. William Engelbach of St. Louis corn cut only today from a nearby

> the crowd that jammed the halls arrived here by airplane at 9:40 a. and rooms adjacent to the ones set m. today, having flown from Denup as his offices during his day and ver in an effort to save the life of Billie Jean Williams, 4-year-old ominee greeted each with some

Classmates Hold Fanning Bee. Before they called on West Branch's most distinguished son,

comed Ernest Kerr of West Lib-

of Oskaloosa, Ia., Otto Lewis Kansas City, Mo., and Ed Smith of Muscatine. "That's the real bunch standing there together," he added. "They were all close to Hoover." Bert Combs came in from Wichita, Kan.

"There's a fellow that always played with Hoover," said Penrose.
At the Yoder home the Hoovers result of a downpour last night.
"Well, we won't go down there," he said as he turned back to his grown vegetables, "just simple The party proceeded to the new high school, where the nominee greeted old-time friends and political leaders until luncheon time. Filled with the aroma of freshly

As she spoke, a tribute of prizewinning home-grown honeydew postmaster, is Hoover's second melons was brought to her by Frank Kester of Rochester.

family reunion was set for late in grandfather was a blacksmith and

gladiolas, white hydrangeas and Mrs. Leo T. Gibbens, Scott City, pale purple asters. A corsage Kan. lacerations; Charles Hardesbouquet of pink gladiolas was proty, Holsington, passenger brakevided for each of the women and a man, back wrenched. special one of roses for Mrs. To Confer With Farmers.

Cedar Rapids for a day of con-ference with farm leaders and jumped to safety. farm editors for discussions not in the result of a misunderstanding in the corn belt, but also of the farm train orders. The passenger train. relief question itself, a question which Hoover has declared is the ing here to let the freight pass but outstanding economic problem be-passed ahead of schedule. Two fore the next administration. Thursday he will attend at picnic

of Iowa farmers at Cedar Rapids, the freight loaded with perishable were surrounded by stands, some ington, where he is due Friday operated by private concessionaires. night and where he will set up his and others by church and other personal headquarters in a resiscocities. During the forenoon the

many thousands was slow in arriv- turned to his sirthplace after a tri-Main street and the intersecting yesterday, where thousands yesterday, where thousands cheere i him at the seven stops his umphant journey across Kansas dreds of cattle were reported killed this may be blocked by the Toombs Assured of Kansas Vote.

In his brief talks to the crowds, one town, Newton, he did express construed as an appeal for the defeat of Representative William A. Ayres, of Wichita, the single Democratic member of the House of Representatives from the State

From Senator Arthur Capper. Dave Mulvane, National Commit teeman, and Gov. Ben S. Paulen amateur photographer, became di-rector of the scenario. While the cameras clicked she instructed the largest majority that Kansas Hoover and Newt Butler in their ever has rolled up for a Republiare highly useful, as I have already pointed out, ceremoniously.

"Nor should we forget either the changing conditions of war. A "Dr. Butler himself declared that the position taken by me has been as been the language of his letter "ought to make it perfectly plain that the position taken by me has been the language of his letter "ought to make it perfectly plain that the position taken by me has been the language of his letter "ought to make it perfectly plain that the position taken by me has been the language of his letter "ought to make it perfectly plain that the position taken by me has been the language of his letter "ought to make it perfectly plain that the position taken by me has been the language of his letter "ought to make it perfectly plain that the position taken by me has been the language of his letter "ought to make it perfectly plain that the position taken by me has been the language of his letter "ought to make it perfectly plain that the position taken by me has been the language of his letter "ought to make it perfectly plain that the position taken by me has been the language of his letter "ought to make it perfectly plain that the position taken by me has been the language of his letter "ought to make it perfectly plain that the position taken by me has been the language of his letter "ought to make it perfectly plain that the position taken by me has been the language of his letter "ought to make it perfectly plain that the position taken by me has been the language of his letter "ought to make it perfectly plain that the position taken by me has been the language of his letter "ought to make it perfectly plain that the position taken by me has been the language of his letter "ought to make it perfectly plain that the position taken by me has been the language of his letter "ought to make it perfectly plain that the position taken by me has been the language of his letter "ought to make it perfectly plain that the position taken by me has been the language of his letter "ought to make Hall for the drafting of an agricultural relief plan

WENTZ SENDS TWO DOCTORS BY PLANE TO ATTEND CHILD

Arrives in Ponca City, With Colleague From Denver.

PONCA CITY, Ok., Aug. 21,-Hoover's old crassmates called or William Engelbach of St. Louis on him in a body, pushing through and Dr. E. K. Shelton of Denver daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams of this city.

The airplane was provided by L. H. Wentz, millionaire oil man of Ponca City, by whom Williams is employed. Learning that the child was critically ill with glandular trouble, Wentz, who was in Denver, consulted the physicians and suggested they abandon their vacations and go at once to Ponca City for a consultation.

The physicians left Denver yesterday and were forced down b storm at Dodge City, Kan., where they spent the night.

Chinese Villages Inundated; 45,000 Made Homeless.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON. Aug. 21.—Disastrous floods in the Hwangho China have taken 2000 lives and made 45,000 homeless, said a message last night from Pekin. Many villages are inundated.



A. J. BUCKEL Plumbing and Heating Co.

THREE MEN KILLED. Court to Settle International's Status 8 PERSONS HURT

Continued From Page One.

while the officers were atout, Toombs was in fear of violence, and that it was difficult to get him to testify as to the whereabouts threatened them with punish nent by the Federal Court. They went to the Federal District Attorney. Charles was acting within his rights. Charles promised that aftpolice would be notified, and on this assurance, Coakley and Lemen returned to St. Louis.

McCRACKEN, Kan., Aug. 21 .iously, in a headon collision of of the International Life case, to riously, in a headon contision of determine the responsibility of any and all persons figuring in the loss of its assets. Until the grand jury Louis to Denver, and an extra acts on the case, the present warfreight train, six miles west of here rants, charging grand larceny and issuance of false stock certificates ast last night. The injured includwill stand.

The dead: P. H. Young, Hoisngton, passenger engineer; Bert
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wrenched; Mrs. S. J. Johnson, Grand Junction, Colo., bruised; was issued by Judge Reeves in by my enemies. The injured were taken to a hospital at Hoisington on a special here issued an order placing the Tom Triplett and Jesse Mall, company in the hands of the State both of Hoisington, Commissioner, Hyde. As Hyde is incapacitated by It was reported the collision was illness, this virtually meant Daly. Judge Hamilton did not in so many

words designate Hyde as receiver,

but his action had that legal effect. After an attempt to install Masbaggage cars of the passenger train were telescoped and eight cars of was reached which is now in effect, by which W. F. Grantges, vice president of the International, is in charge of current business, no new business being accepted for THEBIZOND, Turkey, Aug. 21. the present. The State insurance Ten persons were frozen to death Commissioners, in charge of the brought a heavy snow to this have recommended sale to the Mis-Black Sea port yesterday. Hun-

which has been extended to the cago broker whose name local courts.

Three Witnesses Subpensed. Subpenas for three witnesses, commanding the production books and records bearing on the of the Toombs & Daily assets. He International Life, were issued in Federal Court yesterday, for tomorrow's hearing. Charles L. Brento the Federal District Attorney.

and were told by him that Referee tional Life, is ordered to produce the minute boks of directors' meetings, and the ledger books from er the Federal officials were through with Toombs, the Chicago McGee of the State Insurance De-June 1, 1927, to the present. E. G. partment is required to produce examiners' reports and orders issued The September grand jury. Ciras well as stock books and minutes of the International Life in as well as stock books and minutes of the International Life in as well as stock books and minutes of the International Life in as well as stock books and minutes of the International Life in as well as stock books and minutes of the International Life in as well as stock books and minutes of the International Life in as well as stock books and minutes of the International Life in as well as stock books and minutes of the International Life in as well as stock books and minutes of the International Life in as well as stock books and minutes of the International Life in as well as stock books and minutes of the International Life in as well as stock books and minutes of the International Life in as well as stock books and minutes of the International Life in as well as stock books and minutes of the International Life in as well as stock books and minutes of the International Life in as well as stock books and minutes of the International Life in a second contains the contains by the department to the company. will dispose of routine business as finance committee. T. C. Rafferty, Three trainmen were killed and early as possible and will then eight other persons injured, two semake an exhaustive investigation is to present his report of last is to present his report of last June 30 as to the company's con-

TOOMBS KEEPS UP TALK OF "ENEMIES"

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-Roy C. combs today continued to give his version of his manipulations of the International Life Insurance Co. house before Referee in Bankrupt. cy Charles. He related that, about a month ago he gave James Bruce Baltimore and New York banker. 2000 hares of the insurance company's common stock, to keep overnight. The stock had not been returned, he said, but he added: ment. The case was outlined, that is my opinion that Bruce will return the certificates without any strings tied to them when he can be sure that it is safe to do so, and The Federal receivership order that the company is not threatened

Toombs said an over-issue of Kansas City Aug. 10. He named 13,000 shares of stock in the insur-Daly and E. P. Wilson, attorney for ance company was authorized by the interests represented by his brother, Massey Wilson, as receivers. Daly declined to serve. On the same day, Circuit Judge Hamilton made this impossible.

Said he had planned to recall the over-issue, but circumstances had made this impossible.

Dr. E. F. Morgenstiern, Toombs' Complete separation of mail close adviser and vice president passenger business in the Bo and personnel director of the in-surance company, is expected to tomorrow. The present ed volume of air ma hearing is into the whereabouts of

Toombs yesterday told the referee that he paid paid \$250,000 to Bursey Wilson as manager for the ton R. Herring, Chicago invest-Federal receiver, an arrangement ment dealer, so Herring would not make public the financial condition of the International Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis, of which Toomb president, Herring, however, denied Toomes

nade any such payment to him He was connected with Toombs when a phenomenal cold wave inquiry into the company's affairs, & Daily until 1926, and still holds stock in the concern Toombs testified the \$3,500,000

not disclose. He told how he money of his Chicago firm to

Trouble resulted were made to force him to mi merge with another insu pany, he said. Toombs celinquish all his perso liquidate affairs of both now under receivership

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turn over 2000 shares of stock in the Internation more than 60 per cent of shares and it was his pany to pay for them the on the present crisis in his He said he considered tworth \$4,000,000, though rs of various states who di the condition of the cor said that it is likely the the life insurance comp worth little or nothing if i ceivership prevails. They something can be saved for

holders by reinsurance of the No shortages have been on the books of the State Ban Trust Co. or Downers Grove, urb, and Toombs said he cancel his stock in the bar might be reopened. It was a president last week when ous withdrawals caused to its condition.

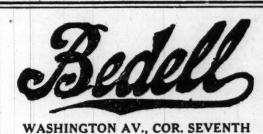
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Air Line to Give Passenger Se CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug.

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Lumber Boat From Seattle, Long Overdue, Reaches Panama - Entire Rigging Stripped Off. LINER RIDES OUT 120 - MILE GALE

14 SAILORS SWEPT

OFF SHIP IN FIERCE

STORM ON PACIFIC

Mountain - Like Waves Put Out Fires on Steamer Caught in Gulf of Cali-

PANAMA, Aug. 21.-The story

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The log shows that, on Aug. 1 when the men perished, the ship while fighting a strong gale, around Underright, lost its steering control. The engines were cut down to half speed and an unsue cessful attempt was made to bring the steamer's prow to windward.

A heavy sea struck the vessel shifting the forward deck load. The port rigging foremast was broken off, the mast crashing over the starboard side of the ship, and a whole deck load of lumber went The engines then were stopy

and all hands were called on deck to cover the hatch, the cover having been washed off by a wave that swirled over the ship tearing away everything on deck from stem to stern. The windows of the upper chart room were broken, the chart wheelhouse flooded, the loors to the salon smashed and the lifeboats carried away. 14 Washed Overboard.

It was while the crew was at-tempting to cover the hatch that wave washed 14 sallors into the sea, none of whom was rescued. The weather continued unfavorable throughout the next day, but

the day following, the steering apparatus having been repaired. The skipper turned his vessel about and returned to the place where the men were washed overboard, hop-ing they might have been aved by clinging to some of the lumber that had gone into the sea.

Although the McKenney cruised about in the vicinity for half a day

and recovered much of the lumber. no trace of the men was found. The Nelson Line steamer, American Star, which arrived at Balboa last night, also was caught in the storm. Although it rode out the gale without casualties, it was bad-ly battered and the passengers ex-

rienced a considerable scare. Caught Off Cape San Lucas. en by the gale when 120 miles Cape Corrientes in the Gulf of California and apparently did off Cape San Lucas, Lower Califor-

Captain Batterson of the American Star estimates the wind at-tained a velocity of 120 to 150 miles an hour, lashing the water into such fury that mountain-like waves swept over the ship, water pouring down the smokestack and putting out the fires.

To avoid the danger of passen sers or members of the crew being swept overboard, the captain ordered all hands below.

Engineer G. A. Knoph of Mobile, Ala., saved a woman and infant when the liner lurched sharply and the woman, with the infant in her arms, pitched headlong towards the companionway. Knoph caught them, thus preventing them from hurtling to the steel deck below.

PRESIDENT OF ALBANIA TO BE KING SCANDERBEG III

Name Decided Upon at Ministerial Council After People Offer Arhmed Zogu a Throne. TIRANA, Albania, Aug. 21.— Prezident Arbania, Aug. 21.— President Achmed Zogu will ascend to the throne of Albania under the name Scanderbeg III. The name was decided upon at a ministerial council and the announcement gave rise to an enthusiastic demonstra-

tion by the people.

Scanderbeg I, was the general who led the Albanians in their suc-cessful revolution against Mohammed II of Turkey in 1444.

An official proclamation announces that the Albanian people spontaneously offered the crown to President Zogu as a reward for the invaluable services he has rendered to the country.

R. M. MILLIGAN GETS DIVORCE

Charged Wife With Indigni Rockwell M. Milligan, Building Rockwell M. Milligan, Building Commissioner for the Board of Education, was granted divorce today on the ground of indignities, from Mra. Maude Milligan, 4156 Flora place, who did not contest. They have four children, who remain with the father.

They were married in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1903, and separated last June 30.

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ON VISIT TO DULUTH, MINN. BOY FRACTURES SPINE

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NEGRO PASTOR PAID BY CITY

at \$165 a Month.

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of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, sors or members of the crew being after appearing before the grand former Sheriff George Strodtman jury said he had been an investant Elmer Sale. The boy retains tigator for the corporation counsel. full mental faculties and enjoys He said his duties were to investigate "America first" candidates and then recommend to his congregation which has been installed at his tion those he thought were the in the hospital best. He said he had 6500 mem-

bers in his church. The pastor said he did not know he was on the city payroll until he had received two checks for \$165 each. Prosecutors said they considered the pastor's testimony valuable as it showed persons were paid out of city funds for political work prior to an election.

Council After People Offer
Arhmed Zogu a Throne.
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me Scanderbeg III. The name Theresa O'Malley, 6, of Wellston Suffers Burns on Body.

Theresa O'Malley, 8-year-old daugher of George O'Malley, 6206A Derby avenue, Wellston, set fire to her clothes yesterday with the company after the death of Mr matches she found in the kitchen while her mother was at the front door talking to an insurance agent, Michael Schnurr, 4616A

Schnurr rushed into the kitchen services he has and extinguished the flames. She is at St. Luke's Hospital, suffering from burns about the body, arms

Schnurr's right hand was

on the ground of indignities, James B. Laughlin, director of the yard and Spring avenue. Burial will lora place who will gan. 4156 Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation be in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Surwho died Aug. 12, distributed a viving are the widow, Mrs. Katherhave four children, who re- \$2,275,000 estate by his will filed line Gordon; two sons, Samuel yesterday for probate. His willow and John, and two daughters, Vit were married in Buffalo, and three children are the chief ginia, who is traveling in Europe, in 1903, and separated last beneficiaries in the estate of which and Mrs. James Dawson of Hous-\$2,000,000 is personal property. Iton, Tex.

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Dr. Charles H. Clark Tells of Campaign for 'America First' Ticket this boy can live," said one of his MIMAI, Fla., physicians today. "It is certain, C. Frank Schilt and two compa:- been quartered during the past chicago, Aug. 21.—A Negro the use of his lower limbs. This States Marine plane, bound for preacher whose name was on the case should serve as a warning of service in Nicaragua, landed t advices received by Clark C. Rodi-Captain Batterson of the Ameri- payrolls of Samuel Ettelson, cor- the danger of diving into shallow Miami shortly after no n can Star estimates the wind at- poration counsel for the City of pools of water or water of unknown from Jacksonville. The flyers will

in a limited fashion. Several North The pastor, Dr. Charles H. Clark St. Louisans have interested themselves in his welfare, among them baseball games and musical prowhich has been installed at his bed

SAMUEL GORDON, 50 YEARS IN BUSINESS HERE, DIES for Head of Meat Packing Firm to Be

Buried Tomorrow; Veteran of Civil War,

Samuel Gordon of 38 Westmore land place, Civil War veteran who was engaged in the meat packing business in St. Louis for more than 50 years, died today of heart disase at Barnes Hospital. He was

nonth ago. Mr. Gordon was active as president of Cox & Gordon Pack ing Co., 1019 South Third street, Cox in 1877. He became head of Cox two years ago.

Both began as railroad builders When railroad building slackened from Kentucky, Mr. Gordon was born in Fredericksburg, Va. was educated as a civil engineer. As a youth he enlisted in the Con federate army and served two years was at the battle of Gettysburg where Pickett's division formed th center in the famous assault on

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at St. Peter's PITTSBURG. Pa., Aug. 21 .- Episcopal Church. Lindell boule

GOV. SMITH VETOES WHITE DERBY CAKE WITH A PINK BAND ANSWERING FALSE

Present Shaped Like Hat for

Dr. Harry R. Dapper of Carrick, Pa., a Pittsburg Wounds.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 21.— Lured from his office in Carrick, suburb, last night ostensibly to attend a sick woman, Dr. Harry R. Dapper, 27 years old, prominent physician, was fatally shot, according to the physician's fa-ther, by a man who escaped in the doctor's automobile.

Henry J. Dapper, 55, the father, who accompanied his son and the was beaten on the head with a blackjack. He is in the hospital in which his son died.

Because the young physician had no known enemies, police are at a oss to find a motive for the kill-

peared at the young Dapper's of-lice last night and said: "Come, puick. My wife is sick." ther told police the stranger apfice last night and said: quick. My wife is sick."

Asked where he lived, the man said his home was in the country, Francis Trudell were charged joint-

was instructed by the stranger as they were about to enter the physician's automobile. The father became suspicious, re-entered the the stranger sat in front with him. try the caller said they would have to go the rest of the way on foot. As they were about to leave the the stranger shot Dr. Dapper with revolver equipped with a silencer. The elder Dapper said he grappled with the stranger and was beaten into unconsciousness but recovered in time to see his assailant driving away in his son's automobile.

ing motorist took both to a nos-Investigators incline to spine and partial paralysis when theory of revenge. Dr. Dapper's weeks ago, Alvin Knopp, 14 years died recently under the care of her

Helpless, because his lower limbs Fort Pitt Brewing Co., told defec-

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ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 21.—A prown derby with pink and white trimmings is not Gov. Smith's idea of a real Democratic symbol, so he Suburb, Dies of Pistol objected to a cake which one of thur, the Governor's son.
When the cake was delivered at

The Governor overruled the con-

cake was returned to the shop. When it was re-delivered the shape was the same but it had a rich chocolate coating-a choco late brown derby, in fact.

THREE WOMEN AND SIX MEN HELD AS NARCOTIC PEDDLERS Arrested by Federal Agents Con-

centrated Here Since Aug. 1 The doctor's widow and his fa- in St. Louis since Aug. 1 to rid the

Nora Conlisk, John Busalaki and ly with making four sales of narcotics to the inspectors or their in-formers at 917 North Ninth street. The doctor apparently was afraid to go alone, for he telephoned his father and asked him to go along, the elder Dapper said today. He never had made such a request before, the father said.

"You sit in the front with your son," the elder Dapper said he was instructed by the stranger as [Hotel. 2800 Locust street. Willies]

formers at 917 North Ninth street, Joseph O'Donnell, Charles DeBlaze and Christ Dunn were charged jointly with sale of one ounce of narcotics at Twelfth and Linden streets. Mrs. Gladys Morey and her husband, Arthur, were charged with sale of narcotics at the Ideal Washington Evenue.

Warrants charging criminal libel, a misdemeanor, were issued today against Joe Sayvetz, J. Stern and Jisac Moinester, respectively editor, vice president and secretary-treasurer of the Jewish World, a weekly washington Evenue.

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INDICTED FOR SHOOTING INTO EX-TRUSTEE'S HOME

Two Men in Taxicab Held Up in Arthur Withrow, Son of Late Mayor of Brentwood, Accused in True Bill at Clayton. pers held up two bank messengers

Arthur Withrow, son of the late Mayor W. A. Withrow vood, was arrested today under an lictment charging him with shooting into the dwelling of Ed-vard J. Burke, former membe. of the Brentwood Board of Trustees, His son was lying mortally wound-ed in the road beside him. A pass-The indictment was one of 22

The indictment was one of 22 re-turned yesterday by the special grand jury sitting at Clayton in-vestigating "existing conditions" in

The attack on Burke's home by several men who fired a fusillade into the house was one of a series of disturbances which followed the primary election. Schmidt, a member of the Board of Trustees, was beaten by severa

Withrow's bond was set at \$10 .-28 years old, a mechanic, and resides at 8745 Manchester avenue.

MACMILLAN PARTY RETURNING

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 21. Capt. Donald MacMillan and his crew of 11 men will leave Anetalok year, for their start back to civili zation today, according to radio

mon, amateur radio operator. Rodimon has been in touch with

College Girls Find They Can't Buy CONTACT COMMITTEES Clothes on Unskilled Labor Wage

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Twenty-four Conduct Sociological Experiment in Chieago—They Earn an Average of \$12.62 a Week.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 .- Twenty- with the girls." four girls from Middle Western Albany's confectioners baked for the twenty-first birthday of Ar- summer to determine just how and paid for their rooms. Buying at with Democratic regional headage of \$12.62 on which they were out of the question. the executive mansion it was in the form of a derby. It was iced with white sugar and a band of clothes—they said yesterday at delicate pink.

ical experiment.

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The college girls found that they colleges who came to Chicago to Chicago girl gets. They bought working girls live, earned an aver- clothes on their pay they said was

the conclusion of their sociolog- nesting ice cream palls, wiring radio colls, feeding envelope ma-chines, icing cakes, feeding hogs' The girls conducted the experiment under the supervision of Miss V. Freda Seigworth, Y. W. C. A. woman industry expert.

chines, icing cakes, reeding nogs hair to a machine and carding hogs hair, gumming and pasting to pasting the paper boxes, waiting tables in "Hobohemia," sorting and mark. Aug. 28 to confer with John J. Raskob, chairman of the Demowoman industry expert.

They hunted work in the unskilled labor fields and after working a month filed reports on 10-cent ash trays, sewing lamp other national officers.

"Hobohemia," sorting and mark-lauge 28 to confer with John J. Raskob, chairman of the Demo-craftic National Committee, and other national officers. Chicago girls with whom they had shades on piece work pay, bleach-worked. shades of shoes, inking snoes. The object of the experiment soldering and sleeving radio con-was to get an insight into the nections. The lowest paid work to Hunt Drug Sellers.

Three women and six men arrestage Chicago girl in industry must report showed. This piece work James P. Aylward, Kansas City, and by Federal agents concentrated work," said Miss Seigworth. 'And gave the girls an average of \$6 a enatorial committeeman: Ralph we uncovered the information we week as a wage.

CRITICS OF HIS TALMUD TEXT TWO GIRL HIKERS INJURED CHARGED WITH LIBEL BY RABBI Warrants Issued for Officers of

Ambulance Driver Hurt. Warrants charging criminal libel, Two girls from Kansas City, 'hitch-hiking" their way eastward. were injured yesterday afternoon when a truck on which they were riding collided with another machine at Fourteenth street and St. director; Mrs. Pope Myers, Spring-Louis avenue, East St. Louis, and field, advisory state con an attendant on an ambulance cent five sales of narcotics. Her bond the authenticity of his translation was fixed at \$2000 and that of the of the Talmud shortly to be printed tured shoulder when the ambulance was struck by the automobile

of a tourist. MESSENGER ROBBED OF \$19,000 The girls are Pauline Probst, 18 years old, of 6043 Dauphin avenue, County high and grade school and Helen Wasner, 18, of 521 South Drury avenue, Kansas City. They are at St. Mary's Hospital suffering CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-Five robfrom internal injuries and lacera-tions. The truck was driven by J. of \$19,000 in cash and negotiable E. White of 3232 State street. It of \$19,000 in cash and negotiable E. White of 3232 State street. It year, and 546 high school gradu-paper. The robbery occurred at collided with a machine driven by ates against 537 last year. Lawndale and Division streets as Harry Holeman, Tilden, Il.

the messengers were transferring the money from the Service State Bank.

Charles H. Lloyd, an employe of the Walsh Undertaking Co.. suffered a fractured shoulder and in rural schools and 772 in urban Armed with pistols and rifles, the five robbers, riding in a blue sedan, drove alongside the taxicab dent collided with a machine schools \$7,080,090. Receipts for and crowded it into the carbing. driven by F. E. Whittaker, a tour- the rural schools totaled \$681,300

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Hawes Selects Groups in Eight States to Work With St. Louis Headquarters.

Appointment of "contact committees" in Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Kenquarters here in conducting the

The committee members are nearly all officers of the Democratic national or local organiza

The Missouri committee is com Gardner, St. Louis, regional vice committeeman: Frank C. Niles, Kansas City, national finance director; Kennth Teasdale, St. Louis advisory state committee; Mrs. W. W. Henderson, La Plata, regional vice chairman; Mrs. Charles B. Faris, St. Louis, national commit Kansas City, senatorial com Mrs. Katherine Halterman, St. Louis, congressional com-mitteewoman; Mrs. Dora Halt Stagner, St. Joseph. vice chairman,

COUNTY GRADUATES DECREASE

state committee; Mrs. Harve Gray.

Blairstown, Mo., national finance

A decrease in the number of students to complete the St. Louis courses is noted in the actual report of R. G. Russell, County Su-perintendent of Schools, issued yesterday. The report shows there were 1565 grade school graduates this year compared with 1632 last

There were 17,084 children en-rolled in elementary schools and forcing it to stop. Covering the ist of Almena, Kan., at Ninth street and expenses \$470,595; receipts for messenger and the cab driver, the robbers seized the satchel contain-was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

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ENGINEER INSPECTING U. S. BUILDING SITES

Federal Official to Confer With Real Estate Men Before Recommending Place.

William Neville Collier, district engineer for the Division of Public Buildings of the United States Treasury Department, arrived in St. Louis yesterday to look over proposed sites for the new Federal Building here with a view to making a definite recommendation. He will remain several days and will not limit himself to choosing one of the 10 or 12 sites which have been formally proposed.

Collier will discuss the proposed building with real estate men and with the heads of various Govern-ment departments in order to get their views as to the practicability of the various sites.

Inasmuch as Federal offices are scattered through several downtown buildings, as well as in the present Federal Building at Eighth and Olive streets, Collier is en-deavoring to select a location

which will be satisfactory to all.

He declined to state whether he was impressed by any of the sites offered on or near the municipal plaza. It is known the Postoffice Department will argue for a locaon east of Twelfth boulevard, if a downtown branch postoffice is located in the new building, be-cause of the cost of distribution.

Collier will make his recommer dation to the supervising architect of the Treasury Department at Washington. Congress has appropriated \$3.825.000 for a new monumental structure in St. Louis, of which \$600,000 was allotted for the purchase of a site. Collier said the site would be purchased be-fore the building is designed, but

60 CHILDREN OF MASONIC

HOME SEE CARDINALS WIN Balls; Girls Outdo Boys in Cheering.

Thirty-five girls and 25 boys from the Masonic Home, 5351 Delmar boulevard, cheered themselves hoarse at yesterday's baseball game between the Cardinals and the

Brooklyn team. The girls, by several degrees, outcheered the boys, and it was Miss Florence Reynolds, pitcher on the girls' baseball team at the Home, who called out—"Hit that ball!" just before Oratti, the new slugger from the American Associ-ation, hammered out a two-base blow that later enabled him to score with the winning run.

There was plenty of soda pop in the earlier innings, and ice cream bars came along just before the seventh. But it was the lucky popcorn, served at the beginning of the ninth, that ushered in the Car-

dinals' victory.

Jess Haines came over and shook hands with some of the chillren in the first row, and Taylor Douthit and Charles "Chick" Hafey autographed baseballs. Jess Haines threw one of the balls up into the crowd and Lucile Carney, who plays first on the Home team, speared it with one hand.

I. X. Douglas, a patron of the Home, arranged the visit to the ball park through Sam Breadon; Cardinal president. The Home boys and girls thought the after-noon was a tremendous success. Didn't the Cardinals win?

100 ST. LOUISANS GO BY SPECIAL TRAIN TO STATE FAIR Acting Mayor Neun, Harold M.
Bixby and Others Take Part
in Exercises There.
Special to the Post-Disputch.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 21.—More than 100 St. Louis business men and their families, headed by Lon Sanders of the Chamber of Comrived here today by special train to withness the St. Louis Day pro-gram. They arrived at 12:30 p.

The party received an official welcome and speeches were made by Acting Mayor Neun, Harold M. Bixby, chairman of the board of the Chamber; Walter B. Weissenburger, president, and Sanders Each member of the party wore lapel badge in the shape of an airplane inscribed: "St. Louis, the aviation center of the United

In the forenoon the Citizens' Road Bond Committee of Missouri presented a program of addresses in the grandstand in the interest of the proposed issue to be voted on at the November election.

WARRANTS OUT FOR TOM MIX

Movie Cowboy Charged With Punching Wife of Comedian. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 21.-Two warrants for the arrest of Tom Mix, movie cowboy, charging him with assault and battery, were issued late yesterday on complaints sworn to by Midgie Miller, wife of

Will Morrissey, comedian. She reiterated a previous charge that Mix made an unprovoked at-tack on her husband at George tack on her husband at George Beban's house-warming party at Playa del Rey. She admitted Morrissey had handed Mix some "left-handed compliments." Among other things. Morrissey told Mix his horse, Tony, had "a great future in talking movies." Mix denied he had started the fight. He naid he had struck Morrissey only said he had struck Morrissey only in self-defense. Morrissey and his wife were arrested following the fight and booked for drunkenness.

50,000 IN K. OF C. PARADE PAIR ROB ATTORNEY

Order to Take Up Mexican Situation Again, but Keep Out of

Politics.

Ey the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 21.—

With more than 50,000 memoers of Cleveland Catholic orders varading through downtown, Cleveland and celebration of a pontifical high mass, the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus reached its busiest and most event-ful day of its convention today. Two questions-the situation in Mexico and alleged circulation of land drive, University City, as he a spurious Knights of Columbus "oath"-were expected to cause

the most discussion.

Martin H. Carmody, supreme knight, said the expulsion of priests and nuns from Mexico constitutes a problem in which the Knights of Columbus are very deeply interested. He announced the convention would reaffirm the stand taken at the 1927 convention in Phila-delphia, protesting to the United States Government against the expulsion of Catholics from Mexico. "We have never urged intervention but we have voiced our protest emphatically," he said.

Carmody also announced that the order which numbers 700,000, would not participate in the presidential campaign.

"The Knights of Columbus positively will not indorse Gov. Alfred E. Smith or any other candidate for any other office," Carmody said, "Ours is a strictly non-partisan organization. Our membership is recruited from men with every political faith."

Then Drive to O'Fallon Park, Where They Hold Up Man and Woman.

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KLINE'S-Mezzenine.

Two men held up Wilton D. Chapman, an attorney, 7080 Maryland drive. University City, as he was getting into his automobile at was getting into his automobile at the was visiting the zoo in Forest

Killed Under Circus Wagon.

burglaries last week, yesterday directed police to a garage on Nat-

East Grand avenue, who were seat- to death, Saturday night.

the North American group controis the Milwaukee Electric Rail- said the Senator,

ed in White's automobile in O'Fallon Park. They took \$10 and a watch from White, and Miss Vaughe, bld \$25 in the seat watch Vaughn hid \$25 in the seat cushions. One robber then drove off with White's car and the other went away in Chapman's car, but abandoned it in another part of the park.

William Mahler; Helms McMahan and John Schmidt, three youths who confessed a series of burglaries last week, yesterday

Trol 75 Pct. of Wisconsin Utilities.

By the Associated Press.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Aug.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Aug.

Wisconsin Public Service Co., the Wisconsin Valley Power Co. "They have not much interest in making your bill small," he said, urging fifths of the electricity produced in Wisconsin, Senator Robert M. LaFollette said in an address yestorday.

The Insull group, he said, con-The Insuli group, he said, controls the Wisconsin Power & Light Co. and the Midwest Utilities Co.;



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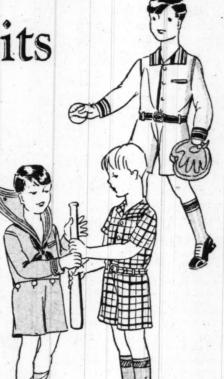
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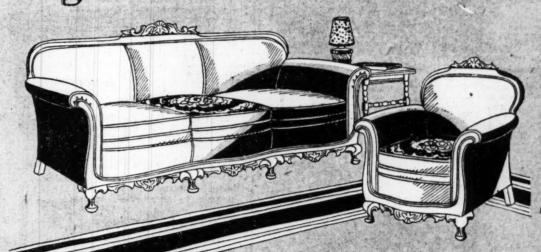
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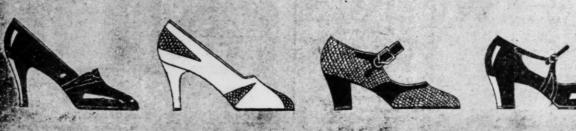
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August Sale of Fall Footwear

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There are significant changes in the Footwear mode for Fall . . . and these few fashion notes are authentically shown in the selections featured now in the August Sale! Color, for instance-it will be very smart to wear BLUE kid or lizard slippers with blue costumes, and the August Sale presents many styles in this shade. BROWN, too . . . in a kid or suede, often combining both. REPTILE leathers are a dominating fashion, and these in watersnake, lizard or black python are extremely chic,



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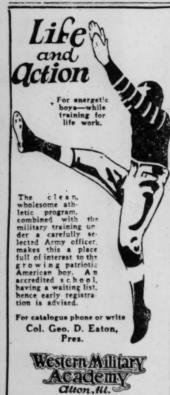
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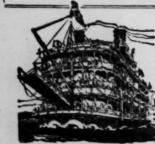
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U. S. Navy Officers, Back From Relief Work, Confirm Reports - 10,000 Persons Homeless.

y the Associated Press.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Aug. 1 .- Early reports that 200 perns had been killed in the tropical storm which swept the southern peninsula of Haiti early last week, have been confirmed by officers of the United States naval tug Woodcock which returned after a second relief trip to the stricken

They said that 10,000 persons were temporarily homeless, that the crops, particularly the coffee crop, were badly damaged, and that the material loss would exceed \$1,000,000.

The hurricane first struck on a ine from Cavaillon to St. Louis and then to Aquin on the southern side of the peninsula, devastating an area 20 miles wide. Then it spread fanwise northeast and northwest across the peninsula, covering an area of more than 70 miles wide on the north coast from Miragoane to Jeremie.

At St. Louis only one of 200 houses remained standing. A fishin your kitchen, pantry, ice box or garden, TERRO Ant Killer will clean them out in 24 hours or less.

A list ing craft was carried three city blocks inland. At Grand Boucan and Petit Trou 80 per cent of the and Petit Trou 80 per cent of the houses were razed and at Aquin 50 per cent were wrecked. deres, 20 feet above the level of the town, was floded with four feet of water, and in other towns the inundation was from eight to 20 feet.

The naval medical officers exmained 42 dead from drowning and treated 80 injured.

So prompt have been relief measures that there is said to be little danger from starvation or

The municipality of Port-Au-Prince together with the American and Syrian colonies is raising a elief subscription in addition the initial appropriation of \$100,-00 voted by the Government.

SHAKSPEARE STILL FOREMOST OF BEST SELLERS IN ENGLAND

Others in Order Are Dickens, Scott Stevenson and Thackeray, Catalog Shows.

cht. 1928, by the Press and Pull Publishing Cos., the New York World and Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, Aug. 21.—Shakspeare till leads as a best seller in England. Every four years a cata'og is published which shows the fortunes made out of new books and how all books on sale are selling According to the latest of these catalogs, just issued, there are 175,-000 books in print at the moment. Of these \$64 are by or about Shakspeare. Dickens is second with 318, Scott third with 312, Secvenson fourth with 293. Others in order are Thackeray, 163; H. G. Wells, 112; Kingsley, 105; Edward Wallace, 91; Kipling, 81.

Of the nursery classics, "Robin son Crusoe," "Pilgrim's Progress." "Alice in Wonderland." "Guiliver's Travels" and the "Water Babies' lead in the order named.

SAYS 'BLUE SKY LAWS CAN'T DRY-NURSE THE INVESTOR

lowa Commission Urges Thrift Instruction in Schools and Advises "Stop-Look-Listen."

Dy the Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug.
21.—Declaring that blue sky laws cannot and probably never will promote th einitiate in investing sound and profitable securities, S. Louis Ostrem of Des Moines, Ia., president of the National Associaion of Securities Commissioners, urged yesterday the need for instructing the public in the dangers

of fraudulent stocks.
"The subject of thrift and investment should be taught in our pub-lic schools in elementary form and in our academies and colleges in the family day trips! Better go advanced form," he said in his ad-

Ostrem said prospective investors

NOW and avoid disappointment. Tick- OBJECTS TO SMITH'S VIEWS Woman Democratic Candidate for

Congress Criticises Nominee. By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 21. issippi breezes. Boat leaves nightly for Congress from the Sixteenth District, last night informed a political gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winston of Mechanicsburg that she did not in dorse the Democratic presidential

Seven Mexican Rebels Killed.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21.—Reports of the Government say seven rebels were killed in two engage ments with Federal troops Wed-nesday. Sixty insurgents led by Candelario Villegas were defeated at Portillos, Guanajuato. They fled, abandoning four dead and leaving three prisoners one of whom was killed in attempting to escape. Two rebels were killed when the Federal Garrison beat off an attack against Uruapan, Michoa-

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FALL DRESSES

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\$16^{.75} All the smartest colors for early Fall and Winter, one and two piece models,

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Dresses styled for afternoon, bridge, travel and business. Materials: Trans-parent printed velvets in all the new Fall colors. Crepe satins and Canton crepse in black crepes in black.

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Infants' Dresses, 59c Handmade Dresses, neck and sleeves trimmed with French beading. In sizes trimmed with French constant 6 months and 1 and 2 years. (Second Floor.)

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2-quart size metal Freezer with side gear and crank; will freeze cream in

House Dresses, \$1.39 Including voiles, dimities and prints. All are well made, in attractive styles. All are well made, in Sizes 16 to 20—and 36 to 42.
(Second Floor.)

House Dresses, \$2.39 Also for girls, including voiles, lawns, dotted Swiss patterns, various styles. Sizes 16 to 20 and 36 to 42. (Second Floor.

Hoover Aprons, \$1.39 Made of splendid quality material, including plain chambray and check ginghams; some sleeveless models.

(Second Floor.)

Women's Smocks, \$1.59 Well made of good quality material, shown in the novelty print and also plain patterns. Specially priced.

Suede Shoes, \$8 Pair Black and brown suede, new threeeyelet tie, high heels and newest season's importation of low heels.
(Second Floor.)

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New Fall Shoes, \$10 Wonderful selection of vamps with brown and black harmonizing kid quar-ters, high and low heels, in all sizes.

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Philippine Gowns, \$1 Made of splendid quality nainsook, daintily hand-embroidered. V-shape, round, square, fancy and scalloped necks (Second Fleor.)

Silk Lingerie, \$3.98 Including gowns, teddies, step-ins, dance sets and pajamas and slips. Pajamas are new figured Japanese designs.

(Second Floor.)

Chiffon Hosiery, \$1.29 Full-fashioned silk to the top with lisle reinforcement in pointed and square heel. All colors, in sizes 8½ to 10. (Second Floor.) Handkerchiefs, 6 for \$1

Made of good quality sheer linen, plain white and colors with ¼-inch and Midget hems. (Main Floor North.) \$5.95 Benches, \$3.95

Stands 18 inches high, 24 inches long with Jacquard velour covering, in red or green, legs of wrought metal.

Fourth Flor New Neckwear, \$1.00

Large assortment of new lace Neck-

wear, consisting of collar and cuff sets. separate collars and vestee sets.
(Main Floor North.) Bed Sheets, \$1 Each Made of splendid quality bleached heeting with the desirable wide hems.

Very neatly made. 81x99-inch size.
(Main Floor North.) New Rayons, 49c Yard Shown in a large assortment of color combinations, this Fall's newest designs. Remnant lengths. (Main Floor South.)

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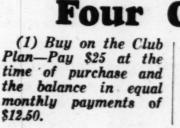
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on Hand at 8:30 A. M.

We expect this to be a very brisk sale on account of the fact that, in many instances, there are limited quantities of various types of Coats; however, if you cannot be here early you will find plenty of Coats for all day. It seems positively absurd to sell these Coats for \$100, and people may wonder why we are willing to do such a thing. We do it because the public expects and appreciates unusual things form Nugents.

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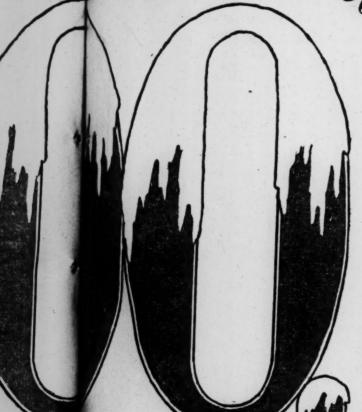
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34—Combination Trimmed Coats

31—Other Desirable Fur Coats

Window Display Tuesday Only

Motor down Tuesday evening and witness an unusual window display the day before the sale. All garments shown in the windows will be taken out early Wednesday morning and placed on racks for sale. By all means, come to Nugents tonight and see these wonderful Coats. Every Coat shown will positively be found in the sale



New Fur Trimmed

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Cleverly Trimmed With Self Fabric and Furs

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The fur trimmings are Kit Fox, Plat-inum and Natural Wolf, Squirrel, French Beaver and Manchurian Wolf. Newest Fall styles. All sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and Stouts.

Just Unpacked 200 New

FALL COATS

New Styles Featuring Misses' and Women's Sizes

\$58

Subtle color tones of rich materials, gorgeous fur trimmings. Materials are Norma, twill, broadcloth, broadtail, Kirmana, velour de nord, suede and Luella sport fabrics. Pay only \$10 down.
(Second Floor.)

Huck Towels, 25c Ea. 17x34-inch size; excellent quality all-linen Huck Towels. All are neatly hemstitched. Specially priced Wednesday.
(Main Floor, South.)

Towels, 6 for \$1.98 24x48-inch size, extra heavy, double thread, terry cloth with attractive fast-color borders. Some slight seconds. (Main Floor, South.)

Pillow Tubing, 15c Yd. 36-inch genuine Pepperell quality; snow white bleached, in mill remnant lengths, but the lengths are all useful.

(Main Floor. South.)

Sheeting, 35c Yard

Splendid quality unbleached Sheeting, made from good clean cotton, offered at a great saving for one day only. Damask Sets, \$2.98

Splendid quality silver bleach, in plain white and with colored borders; 53x69-in. cloth with six 14-in. napkins. white, pink, blue and amber.
(Main Floor, South.)

Palmolive, 10 for 64c The Soap of pure palm and olive oils. Limited quantity, only 20 cakes to a customer. No mail or phone orders.

(Main Floor, South.)

End Table, \$1.69 Half-round style, strongly built, pat-

tern top gumwood construction, with a brown mahogany finish.

Fourth Floor Novelty Jewelry, 59c Splendid assortment of brooches,

white, pink, blue and amber.
(Main Floor North.) **Dotted Curtains, \$1.48**

Regularly \$2.50; 38 inches wide; plain and novelty dot effect; full-width ruffles, shown in white and ivory. (Third Floor.)

Card Table, \$1.49 Size 29x29 inches, well constructed, reinforced top, green leatherette covering; with mahogany finish.

\$10.98 Mowers, \$7.95 16-inch ball-bearing Lawn Mowers with high drive wheel, adjustable for cutting high or low grass. (Fourth Floor.)

59c Oil Mop, 39c

Triangular-shape oil-treated floor colish Mop, comes packed in metal box. No phone or mail orders taken. (Fourth Floor.)

\$7 8-Inch Fan, \$4.98 8-inch size Koldair Fan with brass blades, offered at a very special sav-ing. This Fan is also fully guaranteed. (Fourth Floor.)

\$2.19 6-Lb. Iron, \$1.59 Guaranteed for one year, a 6-lb. size brightly nickel-plated Electric Iron, complete with cord and plug.

Ice Tea Sets, \$1.00 Clear crystal glass, tall covered jug

and six 12-0z. glasses; also six glass coasters and six glass sippers. (Fourth Floor.) \$7.75 Cooker, \$5.98 12-quart West Bend Waterless Cooker, will cook entire meal at one time, also has three vessels. Only 25-(Fourth Floor.)

New Fall Silks

\$1.69 White Pongee, 33 inches 98c \$2.50 Satin Crepe, 40 inches. \$1.98 \$4.95 Molly-O Crepe, 40 in. . . \$2.98 \$1.98 Flat Crepe, 40 inches. . . \$1.69 \$9.50 Trans. Velvet, 40 inches \$7.95

(Main Floor, South.)

Need for Budget Pointed Out by Associated Industries Because Accounting Plan Is So Intricate.

In its campaign for the adop tion of the budget system in the handling of State finances, the Associated Industries of Missouri has issued its twelfth review of State expenditures, analyzing the cost of operating the four penal and correctional institutions of the State and describing the system of finances in operation at the penitentiary as the "most complex aystem in vogue in the departments and institutions of the State Government."

The institutions discussed are the penitentiary at Jefferson City, the Boonville reformatory, the in-dustrial home for girls at Chillicothe and the industrial home for Negro girls at Tipton. According to the review, the operation of the institutions cost \$712,174.33 in 1901-1902, \$1,507,214.32 in 1913-1914, and \$10,032,616.42 in 1925-

"Reduced to percentages," the report declared, "maintenance of the four institutions was 111.63 per cent more in 1913-1914 than in 1901-1902, and in 1925-26 the expenditures were 1308.73 per cent greater than in 1901-1902. The cost was 565.63 per cent greater in 1925-1926 than in 1913-1914.

"The financial management of the penal and correctional institutions furnishes another illustration of the urgent need for budgetary control in the State Government.
Although millions of dollars are handled, the methods used are so intricate no one can understand the system of operation. Adoption of a budget will tend to simplify the handling of these finances, and it will place some one in authority to interpret and correct the sys-tem so that the public can under-

"Need of such a system could not be more impressed than it has been as a result of the frequent legislative investigations. Notwithstanding the opportunity and power be-hind a legislative investigation, it is seldom that any probe has thrown material light upon the opportunity the general public has of securing a better view of the fiscal affairs of the penal institutions, and especially the penitentiary, as well as all other administrative departments, is through method of management. The only istrative departments, is through the budget system."

BALDWIN APPEALS TO 150,000 **EMPLOYERS FOR IDLE MINERS**

Premier, in Personal Letter, Asks Each to Put on One or Two Jobless Men.

Ey the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 21. — Premier

Baldwin has decided to appeal personally to 150,000 employers of Great Britain to provide work for Telephone, GArfield 2134, St. Louis, M. Great Britain to provide work for jobless miners.

The Ministry of Labor announced yesterday that at the Premier's behest it was asking each employer to take at least one or two miners or mine boys into some sort of a job. The appeal takes form of a Ministry will defray the traveling expenses of the men transferred from the depressed areas.

\$35,000 Suit Over Hair Waving.

The Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 21.-Charging that her scalp was burned and the luster of her hair ruined Miss Margaret Teal has filed stif for \$35,000 damages against W. C. Hancock, owner and manager of the Charlotte School of Beauty C1ture. Miss Teal alleges she went to the beauty school for a permanent wave and that her scalp was burned. She charges that she asked to be released from the machine and this was refused by attendants

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of Kansas in an interview made constitutional, or were not enslanderous statements about me forceable, or infringed upon persuand my legislative record. After sonal liberty, or encouraged police Smith has made to my statement papers, and particularly Republications. can newspapers, will give the same consideration to this statement that they gave to my statement yester-

> Retracting a Retraction. "At the beginning of this state-nent, I said the reason for the attack was known only to Mr. white. However, the appearance of the Republican National Committee in the controversy indicates

that it was a political attack prob-ably inspired by that committee, because the Republican National Committee this week issued an official release to the newspapers in which Mr. White retracts his retraction. Here we have an unmis-takable evidence of the Republican National Committee openly associating itself with this personal attack. Lacking the courage to stand by its own complicity in the attack, the Republican Director of Publicity the next day stated that he withdrew his issuance of Mr. White's withdrawal of his with-

"I am glad to have this matter taken out of the whispering stage and put into the open. Once and for all I shall meet it now. regard it as purely political and when the campaign begins, I do not opose to have the issues of that campaign befogged by controversy over irrelevant things, such as the discussion of my votes as a legisla-

r some 20 or more years ago.
"My record as an opponent of mmorality is fixed and secure publicly and by many letters in my The late Rev. Canon ohn P. Peters, when chairman of the committee of fourteen, the leading anti-vice society of New York, repeatedly thanked me for my co-operation with that organization. No one in all of the 25 years of my public life has ever dared to make the vile suggestion which emanated from Mr. White, with the approval of Henry J. Al-len, publicity director of the Reican National Committee. What a cowardly course the Republican National Committee pur-sued! It issued a slanderous statement through its official publicity Bureau and then after its general publication in the press, attempted to evade responsibility by the childish claim that it had been given out by accident. That is not

"I am confident in the belief that the people of the State of New York approved of my legislative record; otherwise, they would not have thereafter elected me to the ighest office within their gifthe Governorship of New York for

"I cannot, however, let go unhallenged the political attempt to ear down my character and repuation by seeking to align me on ne side of opposition to the reguation of the liquor traffic and in avor of gambling and prostitu-

Quotes Vice Committee. "My critics seem to take the po-tion that every amendment to the ormer New York excise law which apparently made it stricter was a good bill. If they had studied the question they would have come to the same conclusion which the Committee of Fourteen expressed in its annual report for 1914, which ays: 'Very frequently the most obious correction is found to conlict with the purposes of those in-erested in the law in another

Each bill mentioned by my critics has been listed separately without allowance for the duplicaof a large number of aling with the same subject matter in accordance with the well-known legislative practice. In this way a deliberate attempt is being de to show that my votes dealt ith a far greater number of so-alled liquor bills than in fact they

"For convenience, I have divided ne bills under discussion into groups. Reference is made to a great many bills designed to change he law with the respect to the es-ablishment of premises licensed to sell liquor within 200 feet of a church or a school. To the casua reader it would appear that this was a concerted provision of our excise law. The fact is that all of these bills were designed to accom-plish just two purposes. The first was to permit the Hotel Gotham at Fifty-fifth street and Fifth avenue to secure a liquor license; the second, a legislative enactment recommended by the Court of Ap-peals to straighten out an apparent nistake in the language of the ex-

Voted for Gotham Hotel License less of Mr. White's attack, he stated that I voted to allow sa-loons within 200 feet of a church or school any place on Manhattan Island south of Fifty-ninth street. One of the bills mentioned was so drawn, but if Mr. White was disosed to be fair to me, he would read the bill in its entirety and find that by its wording, it applied only to the Hotel Gotham. This hotel was within 200 feet of a church. Acting under a decision of the courts, the hotel served iquor to its guests by the device of centing a house outside of the 200foot limit, having a hotel employe purchase the liquor in this house then carry to the guests in the hotel itself.

"Fair-minded men were cononted with a decision as between a license for the sale within the premises of the hotel and the spectacle of bellboys walking through the street with cocktail shakers and wine baskets in their hands. I chose to end the hypocrisy of such a procedure and in view of the high character of the hotel, I was entirely satisfied that if liquor was to be consumed within the

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Another License Case.

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of them was passed by a Republi- built. The question was litigated as guage of the statute at all am to the wording and intent of the biguous; but in view of the clear statute all the way to the Court phraseology of the law the conten-

nade it impossible for a hotel to argument to support the proposi-enew its liquor license if a school tion that the Legislature could not ful of assemblymen. On the 1908

"Another group of bills related to the subject of liquor tax certifi-Bill introductory No. 1518 of 1910 sought to give to the holde of a liquor tax certificate the same benefit that the Court of Appeals gave to violators of other laws when that court in an opinion said that suspension of sentence suspended all operation of the law against the convicted person. voted against this bill because I though it was harsh, unjust and

Stood With the Majority. "Bill 1062 of 1911 was an unimportant one, reducing the from two years to one year when an application to renew a certifi-cate might be made by one who had been previously deprived of it through the misconduct of a servant or agent, and not of the own-er himself. The fairness of this bill is best attested by the fact that only 44 men out of 150 in the As-

sembly voted against it.
"Bill 1247 of 1911 was designed to cure a defect in the law with respect to the transfer of certificates. It was supported by the Republican leader of the Assembly and only 11 men out of 150 voted

"Even more striking is the criti-cism of me for voting for Assembly bill 1119 of 1911, which was a technical amendment to the excise law with relation to the surrender and cancellation of the tax certificates. It was a departmental measure re-quested by the Commissioner of Excise. Not a single member of the Assembly voted against it.

Duplicate Bills. "I am criticised for voting against a large number of local option bills: "Introductory No. 625 of 1904; 141 of 1905; 466 of 1906, in two different forms; 134 of 1910; 1329 of 1911; 347 of 1911; 617 of 1911.

1128 of 1911, 722 of 1907 and 25 of

"Most of these bills are duplicates of one another. The popular opinion of this State at that time on the subject can best be seen by looking at the vote on Bill No. 134 of 1910. In that year the Assembly was strongly Republican and yet only 52 men out of 150 voted for this bill; 84 men, Democrats and Republicans alike, voted against if. Represented Constituents' Will.

"There was a strong sentiment at that time against the extension of local prohibition by the local option method because of the inability of officials to enforce the law in the dry sections, the substiution of so-called clubs for places icensed by the State, and the loss by the State of the license fees and tax which came to it where sale was made in the normal legal way. Practically every assemblyman from the cities voted as I did on these measures, and in thus casting their votes they were undoubtedly representing the will of their

"Assembly bill introductory No. 616 of 1913 permitted a private school, not a public school, to con-sent that a liquor tax certificate might issue for premises within 200 feet of it. I was Speaker of the Assembly that year and did not vote one way or the other on that

"Assembly bill introductory No. 436 of 1915, sought to prohibit the sale of liquor in a city adjacent to wholly or partly by the State. There were grave constitutional objections raised to the bill and drastic criticisms of the technical features of its provisions. In an overwhelmingly Republican Assembly only 47 out of 150 members voted for it.

Probibitionist Opposed It.

"Similarly, Assembly bill intro-ductory No. 81 of 1915 was attacked on constitutional grounds. The Speaker o' the Assembly that year was a well-known prohibitionist. Even he opposed the bill. In voting against the bill, I was in the company of the Republican Speaker, the Republican chairman of the Committee on Rules and the Re-

publican floor leader,
"Assembly bill introductory No.
1049 of 1911 was a bill which addone hour in the morning to the time when liquor could be sold and provided that the hours of sale in cities of the third class and villages of over 5000 inhabitants should be the same as in first-class cities. The latter provisions were earnestly sought by the large vil-

lages on Long Island.

"Under the old law the closing hour for them was 11 o'clock. It was not being observed and its exwas not being observed and its ex-istence was a souce of corruption among local police officials in those villages. I remember the addition of an hour in the morning was intended for the accommoda-tion of night workers. In my own district all the morning newspa-pers were printed. It probably contained more night workers than any other region of similar size in the country, and in voting for the bill I was certainly representing my constituents. It is worthy of note that on this bill the division was between the city and the country representatives, but the representatives of the villages in-volved voted in the affirmative and with a balance of power passed the bill. The foregoing record indicates that not only cities, of the first, second and their class, but also the larger villages favored the passage of this bill.

As to Vice Measure.

"Mr. William Allen White sailed for Europe with a happy and con-tented mind. I hope, and I would not disturb it my attempting to desette to him the heavy weight

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SELINSGROVE, Pa., Aug. 21 .-Twenty-seven couples today had California Resident Opens Fire announced their willingness to be announced their willingness to be married in an airplane Friday afternoon at the dedication of the Zimmerman airport and thereby qualify for the \$100 offered by the local Aeronautic Club and several hundred dollars' worth of household furnishings donated by Selinsan evolver and shot the robber who hold furnishings donated by Selins-grove merchants. J. W. Smith and was attempting a holdup. Howard Burns, in charge of the Mr. and Mrs. Lipman were on dication, listed the betrothed in their way to Chicago, motoring I. Howard Burns, in charge of the the order of their application and advised them to be on the field with their marriage licenses.

along the State road west of here today when three men in another car drove alongside while one of

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car drove alongside while one of them leaped on the Lipman car and drew a pistol. He climbed into the rear seat of the Lipman automobile, they told police, and ordered Lipman to turn down a side road.

Lipman refused and the robber Thousands Bless Dr. Leonhardt, fired, the bullet grazing his ear. Mrs. Lipman, in the meantime, re-moved a pistol from behind the seat and fired at the robber, strik-ing him in the side. He opened The tourists drove on into Joliet

to have been stolen from the St. Louis Rubber Cement Co., in a building at 2018 Biddle street, where they arrested three brothers who are held suspected of grand larceny and receiving stolen prop-

Herman E. iPtman, plant superintendent for the cement com-pany, was arrested last week on a charge of embezzling \$12,000 in merchandise. Tubes to about that value had disapepared from the jlant. Pitman denied the charge.

HOTEL FIRE DAMAGE SUIT Two suits for losses suffered

Lindell boulevard, was damaged by tember, were filed against insur-ance companies in Circuit Court yesterday by the Bradford Shinkle

The buildings were valued at \$74,785, according to the petitions. were insured for \$60,000 and suffered damage by fire of \$30,361, on Sept. 30, 1927. One suit seeks \$7590 from the Paletine Insurance Co. of London and the other \$5060 from the Manhattan Marine Fire

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WHITE'S ATTACK ON HIS RECORD

Continued From Preceding Page. he accused me of being a friend of prostitution. Apparently, he was ashamed of it himself, as is evinced by his attempt to withdraw it. It was all predicated on my vote against Assembly bill 2627 of 1910. Among other things, this oill sought to regulate the renting of rooms in hotels. Like a great many other measures intended to bring about some highly desirable purpose, it was unquestionably unonstitutional and unworkable. In 1910 the Assembly was strong'y Republican. When the bill first came before that body it was overwhelmingly defeated, and in all of my legislative experience I never heard from lawyers in the Assembly a more convincing argument against the constitutionality of a nding enactment than that made against this particular bill. Three weeks later, after considerable pressure from certain sections of the State and admittedly for political purposes, the vote was re-considered and the bill was passed. It was freely admitted that it created no new provision of law and added nothing that was not already in the penal code. I was right in my first vote, when an overwhelming majority of the Assembly, both Democrats and Republic-ans, voted with me, I stood by my position as no argument was made to change my mind. The political expediency of the Republican par-ty, appealing to certain sections of the State, was not sufficient for me to compromise with a principle. On this bill and this single bill alone, William Allen White would have my wife, my children and my friends believe that in my long \$50.00 AXMINSTER RUGS - 9x12, ■ public career I was a friend of

A Vote of Protest.

"Mr. White also made reference to bills dealing with betting. All of these bills had to do with the race. tracks. I was in sympathy with Gov. Hughes at the regular session of the legislature and voted with him against the race tracks. In \$33.75 him against the race tracks. In the extraordinary session. I voted the other way, not that my vote made any difference but I joined with a substantial number of mem-bers of the assembly who used their vote as a protest against what they believed to be the un-justified action of the Governor in Phonographs . justified action of the Governor in calling the Legislature back into extraordinary session after the matter had been fully thrashed out and disposed of at the regular

"The other bill referred to by Mr. White sought to prevent oral betting at the race tracks. How impossible such a statute was of common sense and judgment on the part of any intelligent person to know that that was nothing more trate's status. or less than lumbering up the State's statute books with a gesture that never could have any real force or effect.

"Unfair, Unmanly, Un-American." "I have given to this matter a great deal of my time and I have inswered subject by subject and bill by bill. In my speech of ac- OSM P. C. American Express Co., 9th and Locus Eagle Packet Co., Vine and River.

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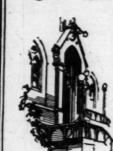
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July 11, was planned and executed

was related to Chief of Detectives

Kaiser by Virgil Inman Davis, 23

years old, and Edgar Paul Luft, who were photographed and

fingerprinted at Police Headquar-ters today. They were brought here

rom Kansas City and will be taken

replied Davis, "Some time ago a gang of 'red hots' from St. Louis

came to Kansas City and stuck up a bank there. In escaping they passed through my filling station. One of them told me they came

to Kansas City because it's always safe to 'pull a job' away from

is a relative of mine, that we pull a bank job. The two of us drove to St. Louis a week ahead of time.

I looked over several banks for two days and finally picked the West End bank. Edgar objected that this bank was only a block

from the University City police sta-tion. I told his that made it all

the safer, as nobody would expect a holdup-next door to a police sta-

picked up two friends (men now being sought) and drove to St.

Louis again. We drove up to the bank in an auto we stole from a

service car driver, lighted cigarettes

and walked into the bank with re-

"An alarm went off, and a po-

liceman came running toward the

ank. Edgar, our lookout, shouted:

'Jiggers, here comes the cops.' but

one of our friends said: 'I ain't got enough.' He took \$5000 more, and

then ran out with us. The police

fired at us as we drove away. Pnd "A few blocks away, we aban-doned the stolen car and took a

taxi to where we had parked our

own cars. We drove right back to

"The only mistake I made was in spending the money too fast, buyspending the money too fast, buy-ing an airplane and other things in the first week. That attracted

suspicion to us and we were ar-

ROBINSON TO MAKE FROM 10

Democratic Vice Presidential Nom-

inec to Tour Texas, Tennessee and Atlantic Seoboard States.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- For the

first time in years the thunder of a presidential campaign will be

heard in the South next month, Democratic party leaders definitely

deciding today to have Senator Robinson of Arkansas open his

fight for the vice presidency in

Springs, Ark., Aug. 30, the Senator

will swing into Texas and from there to Tennessee. He then will

move southeastward into Northern Florida and follow the Atlantic

Seaboard States as far north as Virginia. From Wirginia he will

pass through western Tenesses into Kentucky.

It was announced at Pemocratic headquarters that the exact speak. i., engagements to be filled by the vice presidential standard

bearer would be made public Thursday, The trip probably will start Sept. 6 and end Sept. 21. From 10 to 14 speeches are con-

FUNERAL SET FOR TOMORROW

City Offices to Be Closed in Honor

Executive.

will be closed tomorrow in honor of the memory of Malbern M. Ste-phens, who was Mayor of the city for 22 years during nine terms between 1887 and 1927.

Funeral services will be held at p. m. at an undertaker's chapel

Mr. Stephens, who was \$1 years old, died at 10 a. m. yesterday at

St. Mary's Hospital during an attack of hiccoughs which followed

an operation last Friday to relieve a kidney disease with which he

had suffered for many years. His health had been failing since he

retired from public office after he failed of re-election in February, 1927. He was taken to the hospit-

al six weeks ago.

Mr. Stephens is survived by his

widow and two daughters, one by an earlier marriage. He lived at

SLAYER OF HUSBAND INDICTED

New York Woman Charged With Manslaughter.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Mrs.

Frances Kirkwood, 22 years old, was indicted today by the Queens

grand jury on a charge of man-slaughter in the first degree for

stabbing to death her husband. Dr Glenn Kirkwood, veterinary sur-

geon. Kirkwood was killed with a bread knife in their home Aug. 7.

Mrs. Kirkwood will be arraigned

for pleading tomorrow.

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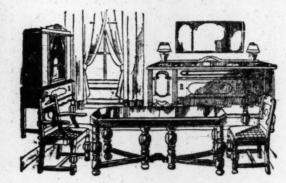
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A three-piece Suite constructed of burl grain walnut veneer and hardwood; comprising full-size bed, dresser with stationary or swinging mirror and choice of large wardrobe or chest of drawers. Its lines are pleasing and restful.

A Helpful Plan for Buying Furniture

neatly turned legs and

By taking advantage of our convenient system of deferred payments, you can select your Furniture now, and enjoy the benefits of the August sale prices . . . paying for it out of income. Future deliveries may also be specified.

Ready Wednesday-Specially Purchased for the August Sales-Thousands of Yards of

A splendid selection of new patterns in these high-grade Linoleums and Linoleum Rugs . . . featured at savings made possible only by our Six-Store Buying Power.



\$1.75 Inlaid Linoleum The Square \$1.35

This group features the new marble reproductions which are so favored for sunrooms. In soft tones of ivory and blue and other pretty shades. Splendid wearing

\$2.50 Inlaid Linoleum Extra-Heavy, \$1.95

Mosaic, marble, tile and handcraft patterns are featured in this group ... affording splendid choice for any room in the home. Many lovely color combinations.

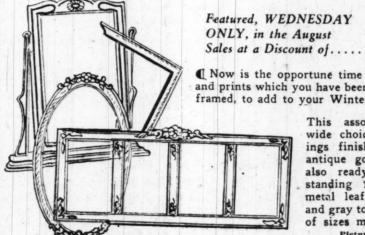
9x12 Linoleum Rugs

\$14.25 \$10.75 These Rugs are pretty enough to be

used in most any room, and are very easy to keep clean. In a wide choice of neat carpet or tile patterns...mounted on a heavy burlap back.

New Linoleum Section-Ninth Floor

Picture Frames and Mouldings



Now is the opportune time to have the photos and prints which you have been saving, attractively framed, to add to your Winter decorative scheme.

> This assortment includes a wide choice of smart Mouldings finished in polychrome, antique gold, gray or black; also ready-made hanging or standing frames finished in metal leaf, antique, platinum and gray tones. The full range

Picture Section-Sixth Floor

Regularly Priced \$81.50 Now Featured at the

Round steel case enameled white or gray ... as easy to keep clean as a dish. Revolving shelves that eliminate the annoyance of reaching over one article for another. Opening in the middle shelf provides a secure place for the milk bottle. Also includes water cooler.

\$49.45 White Refrigerators, \$39.95

Three-door side-icing style with all-steel case and cork insulation. Enameled outside, with porcelain-lined food chamber. About 35 pounds ice capacity.

\$115.00 Leonard Refrigerators

All gray porcelain water aluminum trimming and nickel-plated hardware. \$72.95 About 75 pounds ice

\$86.50 Leonard Refrigerators

Oak case with porcelain-lined food and ice chamber and \$69 med with heavy nickel-plated



\$4.25 Carpet Sweepers, \$2.98

Bissel make: easy-run-ning Sweeper with re-volving brush, bumper cord, rubbes-tired wheels.

50c Keystone Clotheslines, 32c 50-foot length, non-king-able heavy jute twine.



\$5 Waterless Cookers, \$3.54

Seven-quart size Of Mirro aluminum; with 2 cooking pans, removable rack and stove pan.

Ovens, \$1.64 One-burner size. As-bestos lined. Drop front style.



\$1.75 May Queen Vacuum Jugs, \$1.19

> The indictment charges that In the heat of passion, while armed with a dangerous weapon, but without a design to effect death." the woman stabbed her husband They had quarreled over neighbor hood gossip, Mrs. Kirkwood said.

Featured in the August Sales

Madeira Linens

I For this celebrated event we have assembled Linens of unusual beauty from the Madeira Islands, France, China and other lands.

6 Madeira Tea Napkins, \$1.66

With hand-embroidered corners and rose-point scal-loped edges. 12x12.

\$1.95 Buffet

Sets, \$1.25

Oval or oblong, one 12x18 and 2 10-in, doilies, Madeira

Table Covers, \$3.95 In solid or eyelet embroid-ery, all handwork and hand scalloped. 36x36-inch size.

\$4.50 Pillowcases

Pair, \$3.45 Exquisitely hand-embroid-ered, finished with filet lace

\$45 17-Piece Filet Lunch Sets\$29.75 \$5.95 Madeira Linen Pillowcases, pair.....\$4.45 \$2.50 Italian Crash Card Table Covers\$1.59 95c Porto Rican Embroidered Buffet Sets....69c \$5.95 Antique Filet Lace Covers, 72x90-in., \$3.95

\$4.95 Madeira Card

Deautifully made of exquisite Quaker lace in wide choice of shadow patterns. Bottom's are finished with scalloped bottom and 3-inch fringe. Lengths. 21/4 to 21/2 yards.

\$5 Shadow Panel Curtains

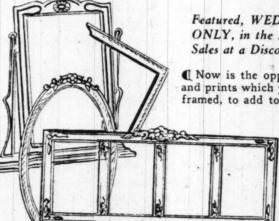
\$12 Quaker Curtains

Featured in the August Sale

Shadow and \$3.95 Filet Weave, Pr...

ment Curtains in smart styles that are more than ever popular. Soft shade of beige with scalloped and fringetrimmed bottoms.

New Curtain Section-Sixth Floor



of sizes makes selection easy.

White Frost Refrigerators

Remarkable Price of.

\$9C.95

All gray porcelain with



\$2.40 Stove



\$5 Ice Cream Freezers, \$3.84
3-quart White Mountain
Freezers with sturdy. tapered wood ice tub.

gallon capacity; metal case; crockery lined.
Basement Gallery

During these busy days of the August Sales you can effect an additional saving by securing your Eagle Stamps on your cash purchases. (Few restricted articles are excepted.) You'll be surprised to see how quickly the little booklet will fill up.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps-Few Restricted Articles Excepted Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily-Saturday: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Boys' Cricket Sweaters, \$3.95

Many new patterns and color combinations in these snug-fitting Cricket Sweaters which boys like to wear to school as well as Autumn sports events. Comfortable slip-on style with V necks. Sizes 30 to 36. Popular Jacquard weave.

Boys' Furnishings Section-Second

\$58 Coat Sale



Never Were Coats So Graciously Furred-Nor Savings So Extreme

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

August is a month increasingly important to the woman who studies to combine smartness with thrift. For does not August forecast important Fall and Winter styles ... at the same time lowering many of their prices? And of all the August savings events in this great store ... the \$58 Coat Sale is the most important to thousands of St. Louis women.

All Sizes for Misses and Women, Also Juniors' and Extra Sizes

\$10 CASH PAYMENT

-will hold any Coat in storage until October 1, when balance is payable. If desired, arrangements may be made at time of purchase for charge purchases to be paid

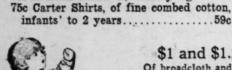
Wednesday-Baby Day! Timely Items at Savings Typical of the Dominant Store

\$4.95 Crepe de Chine Coats, \$3.95

Very pretty Coat, smocked-on round yokes and finished with briarstitch trimming on collars and cuffs. Pink, blue or white; infants' sizes to 2 years.

\$2.50 Philippine Dresses, \$1.85 Beautifully embroidered and tucked. Some

have yokes, others are finished with lovely collars. Infants' to 2 years. 85c Esmond Blankets, nursery figs...73c



\$1 and \$1.25 Creepers, 89c Of broadcloth and gingham in solid colors or combinations of colors. Sizes I to 3 years

\$2.25 Doz. Bird's-Eye Diapers, doz.\$1.89 50c Knitted Wool Binders 38c Infants' Section-Third Ficor

Wednesday's Feature in the August Sale

Freshman Radios

MODEL 7AC

Regularly \$95

This is a 6-tube all-electric Radio Set, capable of good reception, fitted in console cabinet with high-grade cone speaker. Everything complete and ready to attach. We will be glad to demonstrate this or other models in your own home. Phone GArfield 5900.

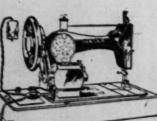
Other Freshman Models Reduced

\$120 Model 7AC2, Complete \$89 Model G3, Complete \$125 \$225 Model G4, Complete \$135 250 Model G5, Complete\$149 \$75 Model 6F8, Battery Operated, \$49 \$175 Model K7\$89

New Radio Section-Eighth Floor



Singer Portable Machines



Are Marked in August Sales At Savings 1/3

[Demonstrators' models in perfect sewing condition. Limited quantity. The price is \$49.50, which is less than its regular price.

\$5 CASH—Salance as low as \$5 a month.

No interest or extra charge

New Sewing Machine Section—Eighth Floor

40,000 Yards of New Carpets

-are Being Laid in This Store.

Just think of it. 40,000 yards . . . 120,000 feet of Carpets. If stretched by the yard, they would extend from this store at Olive and Sixth street to about St. Charles, Missouri, which is 23 miles away.

This Carpet, rich and colorful, of the best quality, is now in the process of being sewed to fit and is being promptly laid. Several departments have already been newly Carpeted and surely look as if they have a wonderfully good foundation: another gesture of our "Building For The Future Expansion Program."

With our newly acquired four floors, we now have twelve floors, a basement salesroom and two galleries, and when all our improvements are completed, this will be one of America's largest and best equipped retailing institutions . . . breathing the very spirit of progressive St. Louis.

Famous-Barr Co.

August Sale Offers Wednesday-5000 Yards

> Colored Wash Goods

29c, 39c, 49c Values

I The more popular the fabric, the more quickly comes the day for selling the short lots! So here are some splendid assortments at a very attractive saving .. plain and printed and delightful novelties.

> Organdies Cotton Linene Voiles Cotton Lawns

Small lots-but all fresh and clean.

Third Floor

In the Notion Section Wednesday-

Garment Bags!

8-Garment Capacity

[Full-length, dustproof Bag of attractive art ticking, with hookless fastener and non-tilting frame.



with hanger, moth and dust proof. 25c \$1.40 Fashionette Hairnets, all styles and burnable heavy white felt.......73c 32c 6-ounce Reid Cleaner, will not leave

with marquisette top and tape ties. . 29c Wiss Scissors, factory rejects, japanned or nickeled handles. Dressmakers' sizes, 75c 75c and 85c Art Ticking Shoe Bags, fourpair capacity with eyelets to hang. 59c 60c Girdles with 4 supporters, of 2-inch surgical elastic, ribbon covered 47c 35c and 45c White Rush Baskets for shop-

ping, in two sizes, strong handles....29c \$1 Fancy Pure Rubber Tea Aprons, pleasing colors, pleated ruffles, pocket. . 69c 250-yard Spools J. & P. Coats' Sewing Thread, black and white in all numbers,

With School Days So Near, Mothers Will Be Interested in This Sale of

An Event Beginning Wednesday Which Thrifty Parents Eagerly Anticipate

I Billiken Shoes are designed by experts, taking into consideration the hygienic needs of tender growing feet . . . and also the strenuous wear they are destined to encounter. Yet for all their practical virtues, their styles are smart enough to please the most sensitive youth . . . and the special prices will certainly gratify the most economical parents.



Strap Pumps Value. \$3.85 Sizes 12 to 2

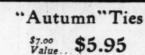
Dainty one-straps of pat-ent leather with Billiken welt soles and low rubber

\$4 Val., 81/2 to 111/2, \$3.55 \$6 Val., 21/2 to 7, \$4.95

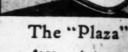


"Billy Kids" \$3.75 Value. \$3.25

Sizes 81/2 to 111/2 Girls' Blucher Oxfords of patent leather, tan Russia or black gunmetal with Goodyear welt oak Sizes 21/2 to 7



Blucher style. Of twotone tan calf or patent leather. Collegiate last with covered wood heels



\$5.75 Value . \$4.85

Sizes 21/2 to 7

Growing girls' Blucher Oxfords of patent leath-er, black or tan Titan calf with perforated and Cuban heels.



"Billy Kids" Regularly \$4.25

Sizes 21/2 to 7 Blucher style, made on the Portland last. Of black or tan calfskin with low rubber heels and welt sole construc-

Crepe de Chine

Printed Crepe

The "Betsy" \$2.75 Value. \$2.35

\$4.25 Value, 12 to 2, \$3.75

Children's Blucher Shoes of patent, black or tan leathers and camel elk. With fancy leather underlays. \$3.50 Val., 5½ to 8, \$3.70 \$4 Val., 8½ to 11½, \$3.55

5000 Yards of New Silks

\$1.95 to \$2.50 \$1.55

These are Silks of such beauty that they fairly inspire clever new Fall

Plaid Taffetas

So many new Fall shades . . . in plain fabrics whose faultless weave is

emphasized, and in a varied array of prints and stripes . . . always chic.

frocks . . . and at such a saving, two or three lengths are an economy.

Striped Georgette

Qualities, Yard ...

Boys' Oxfords \$4.50 Value \$3.85 Sizes 11 to 2

"Billiken" Oxfords made on the King Pin last. Of tan Russia or black calfskin. Blucher or straightlace styles.

Printed Georgette

Plain Georgette Colored Chiffon Taffeta

Black Swiss Taffeta

\$5 Val., 21/2 to 51/2. \$4.25



Boys' Shoes \$4.75 Value ... \$4.25 Sizes 11 to 2

Blucher and straight-lace styles made on the Tzar

FIRST-BROWNS-Blue walked Melillo hit into a double play, Laz-zeri to Koenig to Gehrig. Lazzeri last; of tan Russia or black calfskin with rubber heels and welt soles. tossed out Manush.

NEW YORK — Brannon toss \$5.50 Val., 21/2 - 51/2, \$4.70 out Combs. Koenig died the same way. Ruth singled to center. Gray tosssed out Gehrig.

SECOND-BROWNS - Schull smashed a single off Hoyt's glo Kress fanned. Branson filed

PART TWO.

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About 10,000 witnessed the con-

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NEW YORK—Hoyt popped Blue. Combs reached first Kress' wild throw. Koenig hit louble play, Brannon to K SIXTH-BROWNS-Kress

Two-Trouser Suits Offering Afford Extraordinary Values at To inspect these Suits is to see at once the superior values in them . . . to note the individual style, the careful tailoring, the attractive patterns. Light and medium weight fabrics . . . collegiate and conservative models. The type clothes young men and men who remain young in their clothes taste will accept with enthusiasm.



Hundreds of Them in This Very Unusual

Summer Suits...\$18

A remarkal le group! . . . \$26.75 and \$29.75 values. Included are fancy twists, tropicals and flamels . . . Suits of coat, vest and trousers, or of coat and two pairs of trousers. Splendidly tailored and silk trimmed.

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1928.

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CARDINALS LOSE TO ROBINS, 6-1; 3 HITS OFF M'N

Hoyt Holds Browns and Yankees Win, 3 to

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- The New York Yankees maintained their pennant winning stride in defeating the St. Louis Browns in the first game of the series here today.

Browns Box Score

Sturdy batted for Melillo in seventh. McNeely batted for Gray in ninth.

NEW YORK

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Slugger, Draws

3-Day Suspension

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Combs in short center. Gray too Brannon, Koenig to Lazzeri NEW YORK—Ruth flied to that Gehrig singled through Wilson, the Chicago outfielder and Wilson the Chicago thort Gray tossed out Mersel, National League home run leader, B rig reaching second. Brannon has been suspended for three days "for an outburst against the um-

EVENTH - BROWNS - Blue pires yesterday." John Heydler, walked. Sturdy batted in place of Mellie and filed to Meusel. Manush hit into a double play, Gehrig to Lazzeri to Koenig.

NEW YORK—Bettencourt went to third base for the Browns. Dugan singled to center. Bengough hit into a double play, Gray to leave the Cubs, 11 to 6.

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and fast, today moved into the

third round of the national woby defeating Mrs. J. Saunders Tay-lor of New York by scores of 6-0. 6-1. It was her first appearance drew a first round bye.

The doubtful privilege of playing Miss Wills tomorrow in the third round went to Mrs. L. A. Harper of Los Angeles by virtue of her victory ver Miss Ann Townsend of Philadelphia, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Seeded Players All Win. All of the eight seeded players survived the round. Miss Penelope AB. R. H. O. A. E.

saddle all the way. Four of the love and the champion's point to-AB. R. H. O. A. E.

The point scores of the Wills-

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Mrs. Bundy Wins Again.

Total.....28 3 7 27 9 1 Mrs. May Sutton Bundy again served notice that she is a contend-Miss Wills in the semifinals of the 1 upper half of the draw by defeating Miss Eleanora Sears of Boston,

6—1, 6—1.
Mrs. Bundy Doubles Victory. Proving herself as good in jou-bles as in singles, Grs. Bundy paired with Helen Jacobs to de-feat Miss Anne Townsend of Philadelphia and Miss Gladman by scores of 6-3, 6-4, in the :irst round of the women's doubles championship competition.

Miss Wills who is teaming with Mrs. Wightman drew a bye and will not see action in doubles until tomorrow.

Bundy-Jacobs combine

THE IF TABLE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago67 52 .563 .567 .558 magnitude on the big-time circuit. world's middleweight title here this Pittsburg ... 62 52 544 548 539 Brooklyn ... 56 61 479 483 475 POINT JUDITH FOUR Boston 35 71 .330 .336 .327 Philadelphia . 32 77 .294 .300 .291

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn a St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati, Boston at Pittsburg,

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington.

MISS WILLS AND Dawson, 141, Medalist GIANTS LOSE MRS. BUNDY WIN In Western Amateur; TO CINCINNATI 2 St. Louisans Qualify BY A 3-2 SCORE IN TITLE EVENT

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—John Dawson of Chicago today won the FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 21. -Miss Helen Wills, stroking hard gold medal in the qualifying round of the Western Amateur Golf championship with a score of 72-69-141, not far above the record for medal scores in major events. Don Moe of Portland, Ore., Reds by a score of 3 to 2. The men's tennis championship, in for medal scores in major events. Don Moe of Portland, Ore., which she is defending ler title, leader in the first round with 69, finished in second place with

Scores of St. Louisans.

James Manion, 76-75—151. R. C. Bockenkamp, 74-79—153. Elliott Whitbread, 77-79—156.

Bryan Winter, 82-78-160.

36-HOLE SCORES

-152. Cuardes Fish, Joliet, Ill., 77-75-152. C. L. Weems, Quincy, Id., 77-75-152. Don Armstrong, Autora, Ill., 78-42-

133.
Art Sweet, Chicago, 78—78—154.
Ensiace F. Storey, Great scitain 7678—154.
Br. U. F. Willing, Portland, Ore., 7876—154.
Russell Martin, Chicago, 79-75—154.
J. Douglas Casey, Chicago, 14-80—154.
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DAVE SHADE SIGNS

By the Associated Press.

FOR TITLE MATCH

WITH WALKER IN FALL Richbourg rf.

T. P. Perkins, British amateur 6—1. It was her first appearance of the tournament, as both players of the tournament, as both players 145 with Phillips Finlay of Los Angeles, who scored par 72 today, despite a bad six on the seven teenth hole. Perkins had second low score of the day, getting 71. Chick Evans of Chicago, eight times winner of the event, was next with 149.

Finlay at Turn in 34. Finlay, a Harvard student, had a chance to tie Dawson, having Anderson of Richmond was the reached the turn in 34 by scoring only one forced ') extra sets. The 4 on holes and a deuce on the AB. R. H. O. A. E. Southern star was hard pressed to short fourth, but his driver failed for the Browns, being complete Blue 1b. 2 1 1 11 0 0 win from Miss Evelyn Parsons of him on the homeward trip. At that naster of the Yanks except in two Mclillo 3b..... 3 0 1 1 1 0 Palto Alto. Cal., by scores of 6-4. he parred every hole but the seven-

Two of the St. Louisans in the tournament, Jimmy Manion and Dick Bockenkamp, qualified with a 151 and a 153, respectively. Whit-bread just failed to be numbered Combs cf.... 4 0 1 3 0 0 Taylor match show how easily it among the qualifiers with a 156.

Miss Wills 446 444—26—6 Mrs. Taylor 114 002— 8—0 SCOTT, VETERAN ombs. McGowan grounded to deling it..... 3 1 1 1 0 0 Second Set: NEW YORK—Meusel singled to NEW YORK—Meusel singled to Lazzeri 2b.... 2 1 0 2 2 0 Miss Wills 424 844 4—30—6 Menter. Lazzeri walked. Dugan 3b.... 2 0 1 1 0 0 Mrs. Tayor.... 141 602 0—14—1 Reaching the third round with **BACK TO GIANTS**

CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.—John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, grabbed the baseball spotlight today with another one of his breath-taking deals in the thick of a hot campaign. He announced that Jack Scott, formerly a star with the New York club. but since consigned to the minors and tagged as dead wood, has been

ing comeback with the Glants in 1922. Released by Cincinnati because of a sore arm, he was given a job by McGraw and helped pitch served notice today that it is capather the Giants to a championship.

After the 1925 season Scott was Phillies but lost his traded to the Phillies, but lost his stuff and drifted back to Toledo. The old Carolina farmer enjoyed a the San Francisco middleweight, new lease on life this season, how-

ever, and McGraw believes he can again weave his wizardry over the big league sluggers.

of st fighting at Hills stadium
Walker was sent to Toledo on last night. After the bout, he an-They They Club. W.-L. Pct. Wir Losc
New York . . 67 43 .609 .613 .601
CARDINALS .71 46 607 .610 .602

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ENTERS NATIONAL FINAL BUSHY GRAHAM BOXES

CLEVELAND. Aug. 21.-Point Club. W. L. Pct. Win Lose from Rhode Island, champion of the New York .80 38 .678 .681 .672 Philadelphia .74 43 .632 .636 .627 of the San Mateo. Cal., four in the New England circuit, disposed of the San Mateo. Cal., four in the New England circuit, disposed of the San Mateo. Cal., four in the New England circuit, disposed by the National Boxing BROWNS ... 62 58 .517 .521 .512 of the San Mateo, Cal., four in the BROWNS ... 62 58 517 521 512 of the San Mateo, Cal., four in the Commission and its 28 member states as bantamweight champion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Hack Wilson, the Chicago outfielder and National League home run leader, National League home run leader, ... 51 65 .440 .444 .436 Riley-Fort Bliss match for the na-Boston ... 43 74 .365 .373 .364 ... 436 ... 437 ... 364 ... 436 ... 436 ... 437 ... 364 ... 436 ... 437 ... 364 ... 436 ... 437 ... 365 ... 373 ... 364 ... 436 ... 437 ... 364 ... 436 ... 437 ... 365 ... 373 ... 364 ... 436 ... 43

Giants failed to hit Red Lucas with any effect today, and dropped the second game of their series to the home team bunched four singles and a sacrifice on Fred Fitzsimmons in the second for all of its runs. Bill Terry hit a homer, with none on, in the ninth.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE. John Dawson, Chicago ,72-69-141. Don Moe, Fortiand, Ore., 39-75-144. Charles Evans Jr., Chicago, /1-78-49. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. DETROIT AT BOSTON

Unester Williams, Chicago, 76—74—156.

James Mannon, St. Louis, . 57:5—156.

Kini Roire, Unleago, 74—74—151.

Anna Roire, Unleago, 74—74—151.

Frank Bolp, Portiand, 71—80—151.

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William Iwenicu, Great Britain, .3.79

152. pencil set.

d. A. Russell, Milwauker, 76-77-185.
R. C. Bokenkamp, St. Louis, 74-78CLEVELAND at PHILADELPHIA Harris flied to Douthit. PHILADELPHIA

satti grounded to Flowers. CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON

T. A. Torrance, Great Britain, 78-17-55. pavid Martin, Los Angeles, 75—86—155. Alien Moser, Pasadena, 78-73—155. Alien Moser, Pasadena, 78-73—15-75—15-75—WASHINGTON

NATIONAL LEAGUE. BOSTON AT PITTSBURG Paul B. Gray, Indianapolis, 78—81—159.
Francis Blossom, Chicago, 81—79—109.
Morgan Manchester, Madison, 83-7.— Batteries: Boston—Brandt and Taylor; to Holm.

John N. Simpson, Terre Hante, Jud., CHICAGO

Raymond E. Watson, Kaness City, 85—
withdrew.
Louis A. Fisher, Detroit, 85—withdrew.
Norman Weisher, Detroit, 87—withdrew.
W. L. Lincoln, Indianapolis, 86—withU. CINCINNATI

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singled to left. Bancroft stopping
at second. McWeeny struck out.

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secured from the Toledo club of the American Association in exchange for Bill Walker, promising young southpaw.

This same Scott made an amazing comeback with the Glants in

Pirates 6, Braves 2.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21-Dave Shade, won the decision over Joe Ander- Brandt p. Burrus son of Cincinnati after 10 rounds Totals35 2 10 24 9 Batted for Brandt in ninth. of st fighting at Hills stadium JOE LYNCH TONIGHT

Runs batted in—Bariell 2, Brickell 2, Grantham 2, Freigau, J Smith, Two-base hit—Feigau, Taynor Adams, Three-base hit—Grantham, Sacrifice—Bariell, Doubid olays—Adams, emiser to Traynor to Grantham to Bariell Adams Bartellt of Grantham Left on bases—Boston 9 Pittsburg 10, Bases on balls—Off Kremer 3, off Brandt 3, Struck out—Bw Kremer 4, by Brandt 2, it by pitcher—By Brandt Efrickell, Uspires—art and Bister. Time of game—2h. Im.

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 21 .- Still in the throes of a slump. the Cardinals lost the second game of the series to the Brooklyn Robins here this afternoon.

Ernest Orsatti again was at first base for the Cardinals with Jim Bottomley out of the game because of illness.

The score was 6 to 1. The Cardinals thus passed up a chance to regain the league lead since the New York Giants lost to Cincinnati.

nembers of the Knothole Gang gave Taylor Douthit a pen and About 3000 persons attended.

FIRST INNING-ROBINS-Car- Parris If 4 2 2 2

CARDINALS - Douthit flied to This was his twenty-second trip McWEENY P. . 5 0 1 0 3 0 to the plate without a hit. Or-

SECOND - ROBINS - Frisch threw out Bissonette. Flowers got three bases on his hit to left when berry popped to Frisch. Bancroft ted a delayed steal and was out, Wilson to Rhem to Thevenow. CARDINALS-Hafey flied to Harper rf 3 0 0 1

THIRD - ROBINS - McWeeny Thevenow ss. 3 0 0 3 struck out. Carey singled to cen- PHEM P 2 0 1 0 10 ter. Gillert sacrificed, Holm to JOHNSON P...O O O O O

CARDINALS - Wilson bunted Bryan Winter, St. Louis, 82-78-163
Alden B. Swift, Chicago, 80-80-160.
Charles E. Foley, Sait Lake, 79-81
0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 3 101

ette. Thevenow lined to Carey.

FOURTH - ROBINS - Harris John N. Simpson, Terre Hante, Inc., 254-162, 182-163, Kanasa City, 80-82-162, 182-163, Kanasa City, 80-82-162, 183-163, Kanasa City, 80-82-162, Kanasa City, 80-82-162,

satti singled to center for the first bit off McWeeny, scoring Frisch.
Hafey flied to Herman. Bancroft threw out Harper. ONE RUN.

double page. Dance to the dead to the second to Bissonette.

EIGHTH—ROBINS—Flowers flied to Hafey. Thevenow threw out Bancroft, Orsatti making a fise

right. Herman singled to right, ond. Carey forced McWeeny, scoring Gilbert. Harris flied to Frisch to Theyenow. Harper. Bissonette singled to

Weeny bunted foul on the third strike and was out. It was scored as a strike-out. With the call of two ctrikes and one ball on Carey, Carey protested Rhem's next pitch as an illegal delivery and Umpires Reardon and Moran upheld the protest and called it a balk, waving Bancroft to second. Brook lyn's contention was that Rhem had been taking an extra step in delivering the ball. Carey filed to Douthit.

Harris doubled to right-center, scoring at third. Bissonnette was purposely passed, filling the bases. Flowers peopled to Holm. Bancroft singled to left, scoring Herman. Deberry doubled to right-center, scoring Harris, Bissonnette was purposely passed, filling the bases. Flowers peopled to Holm. Bancroft singled to left, scoring Herman. Deberry doubled to right-center, scoring Herman. Deberry doubled to right-center. Scoring Herman. Deberry doubled to right-center scoring Herman. Deberry doubled to right-center, scoring Herman. Deberry doubled to right-center, scoring Herman. Deberry doubled to right-center scoring

CARDINALS-Rhem singled to center for the second hit off Mc-Weeny. Douthit forced Rhem, Ban-

Before the game, Granite City made in last half of last inning.). BROOKLYN AB. R. H. O.

Moran, Reardon and Jorda were Gilbert 3b 4 1 2 0 0 0 ey walked. Gilbert grounded to Thevenow. Herman flied to Hafey. Bissonette 1b. 3 1 1 10 Flowers 2b. . . . 4 0 1 2 5 0 Bancroft ss....3 1 2 1 4 0 Herman. Frisch flied to Harris. DeBerry c.... 5 0 3 0 0 0

Total 37 6 16 24 12 0

CARDINALS Hafey tried for a shoestring satch Douthit of ... 3 0 0 5 0 0 and missed. Bancroft walked. De- Frisch 2b. ... 4 1 0 1 5 0 Frisch 2b 4 1 0 1 5 0 Orsetti 1b. 3 0 2 Hafey If 3 0 0 2 Harris. Harper fouled to Bisson-ette. Holm flied to Carey. Wilson c.... 2 0 0 8

High batted for Rhem in el

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 BROOKLYN 000110004 CARDINALS

CARDINALS — Douthit walked, the first Cardinal to reach base. Carey. Holm walked. Wilson al-Frisch forced Douthit, Flowers to Bancroft. Frisch stole second. Or.

EIGHTH-ROBINS - Flowers FIFTH.—ROBINS—Carey lined to Douthit. Gilbert doubled to right, Deberry stopping at sec-

CARDINALS-High batted for Harper. Bissonette singled to right and when Harper fumbled Herman went to third. Flowers popped to Therenow. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Holm flied to Herman. Bancroft threw out Wilson. Thevenow flied to Carey.

CARDINALS—High batted for Rhem and grounded to Flowers. Doublit was out the same way. McWeeny threw out Frisch. Itwas his twenty-fifth hiftess trpl to the plate.

NINTH—ROBINS—Sylvester Johnson went in to pitch for the

SIXTH — ROBINS — Bancroft Cardinals. Gilbert grounded to walked. Deberry struck out. Mc-Weeny bunted foul on the third Harris doubled to right-center,

VICTOR IN BRITISH BOYS' GOLF TOURNEY

Women Bowlers to Meet.

The Wellston Recreation ladies' scratch and handicap leagues will be reorganized at a meeting to be held at the Wellston alleys tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The row afternoon at 2 o'clock. The scratch league will bowl on Thursscratch league will bowl on Thursscratch league will bowl on Thursscratch league will bowl on Wednesday after.

Alleys Open Tomgst.

The Rogers alleys will open their statempts to sacrifice. Friech flied at them to Carey. Orsatti beat out a slow bounder between short and third, leagues, have been listed at these alleys to date. The Missouri Pasiless to date. The M

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1928 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ROYAL STRANGER, FAVORITE TAKES CHATHAM HANDICAP AT SARATOGA

SETS OWN PACE TO WIN DRIVING FROM RAMONEUR AND DISPLAY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 21.-J. P. Smith's 4-year-old colt, Royal Stranger, won his second purse of the present meeting when he took the Sas lown first money in the Chatham Handicap, third race on the program here this afternoon, J. L. Holland's big French racer, Ramoneur, and Walter J. Salmon's was kent in

Royal Stranger showed great speed throughout the mile and was clocked in 1:39 2-5. It was his fifth victory in six starts and he paid 8 to 5. J. H. Burke had the

mount.

Royal Stranger, as usual, broke first and took a long lead at the half mile. Burke kept the colt hustling and he won driving from Ramoneur. Display started slowin. Ramoneur. Display started slowly and raced wide on the turns. De-

showed fine speed throughout and hung on gamely at the end to beat Cartoonist. The latter, away slowly, eame fast in the stretch and Bradley Colt Wins Maiden Race.

Beelzebub, making his first start lived

ished the two-mile course. Dream Ship and Swansdown lost their riders and Brahman refused to take the third barrier. Beelze-

GREYHOUND RACE

RESU	LTS, ENTRIES
minim	atries.
The state of the s	
First race. one-	quarter mile:
Thornheel Lad	Mr. Pecksniff
King Jiggs	Happy Jim
Flying Cloud Gratton	Also eligible:
Mythologer	First Defense.
Tahu's Field	add as
Scoond race, fute	Arrow Reed
Risked It Jack Dillon	Arrow Reed Rough Steam
Joe Freecern	On The Turf
	Also eligible:
Sandy Cannon	Island Boy
Third race, futur	A. V. Mike
Half-Shot	A. V. Mike Body Scissors Irish Tinner
Jack Knight	Irish Tinner
Black Hawke	Also eligible Rocky Meadows
Mooncoiner Fourth race, one	merter mile:
Fourth race, one	Silver Hoels II
Pay Me White White	Silver Heels II Red Ball
Hotsey Totsey	Clara Caldron
Humming Sue	Also eligible:
Hotsey Totsey Humming Sus Jennie Flo	Pemp
Allas Walter	Roller Skates
Hooligan	Hawks Gold
Fifth race, five-s Allan Walter Hooligan Mickey Concern	Sugae
Mileonics Wooder	Also cirking:
Red Hot	Sweet Lover
Six'h race, futui Nona Marie	Four of Spades
Harry Pfeiffer	Four of Spades Flossie Mac
Bendage .	Commander Stallic
Bondage	Also eligible:
Knapsack Seventh race, on	e-fourth mile:
Particular	Count Cardellae
Clifford's Pet	Ruth Cantoniau
Signal Token Jim's Jumper	Also eligible:
Hom He Goes	Majors Billet Crotch Hold
Eighth race, futy	
Golden Sheen	Eagle Ridge
scarlet Seal	Fire Up Do Your Best
Rolling On Dream of Glory	Aiso eligible:
Silver Cannon	Wasteful Privocas
Nighth race, one-f	ourth mile:
Owner's Rick	Spa ding Bowser
Sanita	Corrinne Griff.th
Kelhams Recruit	Also eligiba:

RACE—Futurity: 7.60 Fast Black, Dora Ridge, Hayes Che Capt, Clair and Corsair First Editi Acute Control of the Control of the

Hawthorne Charts

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Following are the results of today's Haw-Weather part cloudy; track heavy.

spite this handicap he was lengths ahead of Verdi, which finished fourth. Five horses started.

Mr. T. R. Queen's Volante won the first race, the Erkimer Purse, from 18 good horses and paid 20 to 1. Volante ran the six furlongs in the good time of 1:13 4-5 and defeated Cartoonist, H. C. Fishers aged campaigner, by half a length. T. H. Meade's Herade, another long shot, was third.

**Field.*

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Alex Woodliffe going in his best form and breaking fast showed most speed from the start, drew out in stretch to win well in hand. Runnavay Princess raced will be the start and held on well in drive. Gov. Seth and was well up most of the way. Shasta Klan tired fast greaching stretch. Pyrate well up most of the way. Alex most of the way. Little Gaines also away slow. So must be shown to the way. Little Gaines also away slow. Seth show \$4.2 show \$6.12; Run-way Princess place \$4.30 show \$3.60; GGov. Seth show \$4.2 show \$6.12; Run-way Princess, place \$4.30 show \$3.60; GGov. Seth show \$4.2 show \$6.12; Run-way Princess, place \$4.30 show \$3.60; GGov. Seth show \$4.2 show \$6.12; Run-way Princess, place \$4.30 show \$3.60; GGov. Seth show \$4.2 show \$6.12; Run-way Princess, place \$4.30 show \$3.60; GGov. Seth show \$4.2 show \$6.12; Run-way Princess, place \$4.30 show \$3.60; GGov. Seth show \$4.2 show \$6.12; Run-way Princess, place \$4.30 show \$3.60; GGov. Seth show \$4.2 show \$6.12; Run-way Princess, place \$4.30 show \$3.60; GGov. Seth show \$6.12; Run-way Princess, place \$4.30 show \$3.60; GGov. Seth show \$6.12; Run-way Princess, place \$4.30 show \$3.60; GGov. Seth show \$6.12; Run-way Princess, place \$4.30 show \$3.60; GGov. Seth show \$6.12; Run-way Princess, place \$4.30 show \$3.60; GGov. Seth show \$6.12; Run-way Princess, place \$4.30 show \$3.60; GGov. Seth show \$6.12; Run-way Princess, place \$4.30 show \$3.60; GGov. Seth show \$6.12; Run-way Princess, place \$4.30 show \$3.60; GGov. Seth show \$6.12; Run-way Princess, place \$4.30 show \$3.60; GGov. Seth show \$6.12; Run-way Princess, place \$4.30 show \$3.60; GGov. Seth show \$6.12; Run-way Pri

and finished famely. Hiram was give or entire trip. Can berra quit fast afte Solace, win S11.06, place \$4.78, show wi 12.58; Galahad, show \$4.60. HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES. onigie. Brown Bettina, Black Darling, Butch, Seminola, Nevermore, Protector

Other Racing Results

At Hamilton. row)
Time: 1:0145 a Shorelint. J
b-Rose Spot. Rose Flame. Alacrity. b
Lady. Fine Lady also ran. a Thor
Stable entry: b-Maryvale Farm entry THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Table Talk (Mann) 14.40 4.60

Fair Antta (Brown) 3.50 FOURTH RACE—Mile and sixte cimitar (Brown) ...7.15 3.40 cllas (Francesco) ... 3.15

n Carter (Mac-or) 14.25 7.80 4.50 iv Brown (Jones) 17.40 10.50 aler (Lapton) 7.10 mark (Lapton) Sunswent Montelair, ut Jack "Tarnapol, Fornovo, Blue & Fleld Artist and Peter Whifile also "Fleld with the control of t

HAMILTON SCRATCHES 1—Houghton's Alibi, Billy McFadden, atlettsburg, Little Lady, Rock Queen, —Compromise, Duchess, Apopka, 6— bonny Castle, Price Man, Weather clear; track fast.

At Saratoga.

Weather clear; track fast. brahman. Swangdown also hip and Swangdown lost refused.

SARATOGA SCRATCHES. 1-Sturdy. Weather clear; track fast.

At Bainbridge.

Weather clear; track fast.

easily, saving her sately frograte?

10.70 4.10
Frograte?
C. Mehaffy (C.Sanders) ... 3.30
Time, 1:16. Sum Brae, R. E. Clark, Charles Robinson, Bus Fuz. Al Hotton, Florence Kranz, Trumpet Rock, Biddy Shipp also ran.
SECONB RACE—Six furlongs:
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Lauscher 16 1-6. Macedonian, Shasta La, Biber Agaite, Liborio, Miss Horgan, Coral, Ecef. Ima Pox, Mabel Seth 180
Casper Hoffman, 17-year-out Denver, Colo., lad, topped the junior event with 37 breaks out of 100, while Jack Corkery of Yon-kers, N. Y., had 59 breaks to lead deception. All of her service games in the second set were won at love.

After the thrilling fight between the two California blondes, Miss Gladman was beaten by Miss Cross.
Frivately (C. Lyon). 23.00 7.60 3.20
Arogant (M. Knight)... 3.30 2.50
Renbarg T. Malley ... 3.30
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Time: 1.16 2-5. Tommy Foster, Wild-rake also ran. Scratch—Gareth, Harass, Dandy Brush.

Another prominent winner was Dandy Brush.

Another prominent winner was Labour, and a half furless of the seeded Louis, a business men's organization.

Amateur Gon Braekur, Liborio, lad, topped the junior event with 37 breaks out of 100, while Jack Corkery of Yon-kers, N. Y., had 59 breaks to lead the sub-junior event.

Mrs. George Wheeler of Troy, N. Y., headed the race for the women's clay target championships with 90 breaks.

The "Fats" vs. "Leans."

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The Co-Operative Club of St. Louis, a business men's organization and Major C. O. Hezlet.

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Malley) arming Lady (M. Mitchell)

Sailor Maid also ran.
SIXTH BACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Polar Sea (W. 0.10 2.60 2. BAINBRIDGE SCRATCHES.

52-2 1-1
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For the remainder Can surpass the Cincinnati Reds can surpass the Cincinnati Futurity 7.00 4.40 of Honor also ran.

12.00 8.50 Hos Today (E Watters) 6.5 2.5 1.5 plays:

Killown Lad. Kerl Pather (F, Baket) 6.5 2.5 Giants and Shautebelong also Riog On (F Struces) 5.1 date.

Time, 1.40 3.5. Fair Ball, War Flyer

RACING ENTRIES

Hawthorne Entries. At Saratoga. claiming. 3-year-olds

At Hamilton.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, raining Track fast.

MISS WILLS AND MRS. BUNDY WIN IN TITLE EVENT Continued From Page 13, Col. 3.

ble of giving the Wills-Wightman team a worthy battle for the title now held by Mrs. L. A. Golfree and Miss Joan Fry, both of Eng-

7-5 ing aside Miss Clara Greenspan of New York, 6-4, 6-3.

Mrs. Molla Mallory, third of the triumvirate, having advanced at expense of Miss Carolyn Swartz, 6-1, 6-1, qualified to oppose Miss Virginia Hilleary of Philadelphia next, the latter defeating Mrs. J.

Mrs. Mallory, although she piled up a total of 62 points to her op- H. O. Marr, St. Matthews, Ky.; H. FIRST RACE—Six furionrs: up a total of 62 points to ner op- H. O. Marr, St. Matthews, Ky.; H. rastella (Scabo) 10.70 5.30 3.10 ponent's 34, was taking it very C. Johnson, Haines City, Fla., and lack Crelone (D. A. F. McNeir, Houston, broke 38 easily, saving her strength for future matches, which she hopes will

Casper Hoffman, 17-year-old

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ille Wood (C. Lyon) 6.70 3.20 3.10 ld Charmer (M. 3.20 2.00 dor (S. Banks) 3.20 2.00 Miss Edith Cross, San Francisco, de-Lime 1.08 1.08 1.00 Miss Edith Cross, San Francisco, delen. 6—2, 12—16.

Mrs. Charlotte Hosmer Chapin, Spring-field. Mass. defeated Mrs. Andre Russell, Cleveland, 6—6, 6—2.

Miss Cira L. Zinke, Cincinnati, defeated Miss Mary Greef, Kansas City, 6—3, 6—3, Miss Virginia Billerary, Philadelphia. de-feated Mrs. J. E. Balley, New York, 6—2.

*Five pounds allowance claimed.
**Seven pounds allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Bainbridge.

nd race, \$800, claiming, 3-year-olds

and up, mile and one sixteenth:
Clarifier 115 Buchon 190
Sizn Off 109 Sunay Dividend 197
*Nabisco 110 *Smacker 105
Seventh race, \$800, claiming, 3-yearolds and up, mile and quarier:
"Tailor 103 *Jim Sand 102
*Atla 111 *Jim Banola 95
*Speedwell 169 *Brownie Smile 11
Capt. Haney 110 *Xing *Row 98
*Prig 116 Chief Tierney 198
*Prig 116 Chief Tierney 198
Lexington Naid 111 Ticker 20
*Apprentice allowance claimed,
Weather raining: track muddy.

Bullichin

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 21.-Frank

now held by Mrs. L. A. Golfree and Miss Joan Fry, both of England. Was undefended.

Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman of Boston qualified to meet her old SixTh RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Irish Morn (Watter) ... 13-5 6-5 3-5 irval, Mrs. Bundy, next, by sweep-irval and G. Fields) ... 5-1 5-2 irval greenspan of the country of the amateur clay target championship f North America here today with 100 breaks in the first
half of the 200 target event.

Mark Arie, Champaign, Ill.; E.

E. Woodward, Houston, Tex. and pionship f North America here to-

F. Woodward, Houston, Tex., and H. E. Woodward, Houston, all BRITISH WALKER CUP shooting in the same squad with Troeh had 99 at the end of the E. Bailey of New York today, 6—2. first 100 targets. Mark Hootman of Edgerton, O., also broke 99. L. B. Smith, Winchester, Ky .:

a stars. She advanced difficulty, defeating Palfrey, the young Boston 1, 6-1.

The Lean Men's team will be headed by C. D. Henry and the Fat Men's Team will be headed by F. C. H. Stevens. The first game will be played on riamond No. 7 at Forest Park, Sunday morning, Aug. 26, the second, Sunday, Sept. 2, and the hird

game Sunday, Sept. 9. målt extract can be until

RACING WORKOUTS

Key: H—Handily; B—Breezing; —Easily; D—Driving; U—Eased CHICAGO. Aug. 21.—Following are to day's workouts. Track mucdy. THREE-EIGHTHS MILE. Seventeen Sixty Sir Hurry :42b Harry Phelips Boguish Eye :39 2-51 Lady Fad :515 Elmonia ... :515 Old Bill ... :53 -55 Pandale ... :58 1-55 Panini ... :54 2-55 Gold :: Glist :53 3-55 Fannie May 1:04b Medonigie
Persy Tayl The Dago 1:04 3-5b Frances J. 1.19e
Best Bonnet 1:17d
Evermore. 1:16d
Circus
ONE
Sporting
Vein... 1:37h

THREE-QCARTERS MILE.
Rider... 1:16 2-5h
Reder... 1:16 2-5h
Leonard B 1:15d
Ebuford... 1:17 2-5e
Leokerbie... 1:172-5e
Eolls Royce 1:47 2-5e
Fire Boy... 1:47h Moonraker 1:08 3-5b
Miss Pearl 1:08 3-5b
Lady Broadcast 1:08 2-5b
Linda ... 1:08 2-5b
Judge Taylor
Gov. Prats 1:08 2-5b
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Miss Furbelow
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1:08 2-5b At Bainbridge. CLEVELAND. O., Aug. 21.—Following today's workouts. Track fast.

THREE-EIGHTHS MILE. 1:06 2-5b Miss Furbelow THREE-QUARTERS MILE. Adele W 1:16 4-5b Ida O'Day Blue Torch :20 1-5b Black Patti Scotland... 1:201-50 Black Path Yam Toy 1:231-5b Dreams Lee Nineteen Sixty 1:184-5b Shity 1.20 3-5b SEVEN-EIGHTHS MILE. 1.38b Minstrel Doy 1.38b 1.38b Meknes. 1:350 Minstres 1:390 Gaffsman 1:314-55 MILE. 1:475-5b Aleader., 1:475-5b Eleven Sixty Aleader., 1:47 3-5b
Roguish Eye went handily all the way
Gov. Prait and Miss Furbelow worked together. Riack Patti showed early sweet
in the going. Light Sweep tired in the
going.

At Saratoga.

SARATOGA. Aug. 21.—Following oday's workouts. Track good.
THREE-EIGHTHS MILE.
nastasia. :363-5b Uncle Hood :36h

tep 1:17h Sweet Wildair 1:16:1-5b 1:18h 1:17h Trentonian 1:17:3-5b SEVEN-EIGHTHS MILE. ted 1:32b Bramabiau 1:44d

STARS WILL COMPETE

By the Associated Press.

IN NATIONAL AMATEUR

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Eight

members of the British Walker

-you'll never

Star Defeated In 'All-Comers'

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 21.-Harry G. Hopman of the Austra-103 Formassa. 38 3-5b Homelike. 36 2-5b Homelike. 36 3-5b Homelike. 36 2-5b Homelike. 37 2-5b Homelike. 38 3-5b Homelike

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Summaries:

Alan Herrington. San Francisco. defeatd
d Harold Chase. Newport. 6—2. 6—2.
Louis Thalheimer. Dallas. defeated
George Abbott. 4—6. 6—4. 6—1.

Sidney J. Wood Jr. New York. defeated
Jack Wright. Montreal. 6—3. 6—4:
Arthur Ingraham. Providence R. I. gefeated Hobart Holly. Yonkers. N. Y.
6—3 6—2: Alan Herrington defeated Maicolm Hill. Wayburn. Mass. 4—6. 6—4.

Racing Selections

At Hawthorne, Gy J. L. DEMPSEY.

At Saratoga.

COMBINED OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE TEAMS TO

VISIT U. S., NEXT YEAR NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-J NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—John T. McGovern, member of the American Olympic Committee and consulting counsel of the Caracter Foundation, said upon returning from Europe today, that he had completed arrangements for the completed arrangements. completed arrangements for the visit of the combined Oxford-Cambridge track and field team to the United States next su The visitors will meet Tale and Harvard in one duel and Princeton and Cornell in another.

NEW YORK TO GIVE OLYMPIC ATHLETES BANQUET TOMORROW

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Th American Olympic team, victor

North River, where the party will Manhattan, city boats, for the to Pier A. Here a parade to City Hall will be organized. At the mu-nicipal building Mayor James I. Walker will present medals to "as athletes. Then will follow a luncheon at the Hotel McAlpin with the city as host

Poplar Bluff Golfers Win.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 11. —Poplar Bluff golfers defeated Charleston at the local Country Club yesterday, 13 to 9.



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YEAR TO FIND THEIR BALANCE

By John McGraw.

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scored a 3 to 2 victory over Dozier.

The defeated team had won all its

elimination games by shutouts and was expected to enter the final

round. Teams in the upper bracket of this division ran true to form,

as Oak Hill trimmed Clay, 9 to 4.

Oak Hill scored eight runs in the

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"The Cards are 'laying down!' "The players are carousing every night." "There's dissension between the players and the manage-

These and other reports were heard where fans gathered to talk over the clean sweep. They are untrue and unfair.

A succession of defeats invariably drives a team's supporters to seek a reason and not always a charitable one.

If there is a reason for the Cards' failure other than that the Giants were the better ball club, at the time, it can be found in the fact that the club has not been hitting of late. One of its greatest players went through the worst hitting period of his career-Frankie Frisch, who for some 55 times at bat has hit the ball at about .150. For 21 times at bat he had not made a safety. One or two pitching weaknesses helped the slump.

The inevitable strain of defending first place for the moment gripped the lads. They will snap out of it and finish strong, in all probability

Oh for a Joe Grim.

O NE of the hardships of put-ting on Jack Dempsey's show, "The Big Fight," developed in the unwillingness of the Dempsey's victims to stand the gaff.

To make the battle realistic the fight must be rough, especially the knockout. The fighter opposing Dempsey is expected to undergo the actual "kayo," instead of feigning it.

To make this possible a relagion of opponents has been provided. including the once prominent heavyweight, King Solomon. Ralph Smith, Italian Jack Herman and others.

Knockouts are no novelty in the records of these men. But one a night for the season would be a little too rough on the constitution of an iron man. The management of the show sighs for a Joe Grim. of other days. who could be punched indefinitely and often without falling

apart.
Probably the "knockout" feature of the yarn is a bit of bolo-ney by the press agent. But even an imitation fight with Jack Dempsey is certain to be stormy and painful for an oppo-

Jack never practiced pulling his punches.

T HE Hawthorne race track is 000 in wagers each day, which exceeds the "handle" of any partmutuel track in the country.

At 61/2 per cent legal takeout, the 24-day meet would yield a gross revenue of \$780,000, from the mutuels. Gate receipts other revenue would bring this

total up to \$1,250,000. That seems an enormous sum; but the expenses likewise are enormous as the big plant must be carried at a dead loss, except for about 50 days during the

That there still is a great profit in pari-mutuel racing is evident from the number of tracks that have sprung up like mushrooms in the last half dozen years. The game is so big that it is able to support a holding company, for Matt Winn's tracks alone, capitalized at \$13,000,000, which pays good dividends.

As between the expansion of race track betting on horses and the installment of many grey-hound tracks, one wonders how long the public pocketbook will stand the drain.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Ey the Associated Press. New York—Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., knocked out Georgie Smith, Newark, N. J. (4) Marty Farrell, New York, knocked out Al Settle, Jersey

Philadelphia-Pete Latzo, At-Inntic City, won from Matt Adgie of Philadelphia (10); Rene de Vos, Belgium, defeated Babe McCorgary, Oklahoma (10); Jack Gross, Salem, N. J., Jack Gross, Salem, N. J., knocked out Sully Montgomery, Tex. (1); Tom Toner, Philadelknocked out Tom Nelson, phia, knocked St. Paul (2).

Jersey City-Corporal Izzy Schwartz, New York, knocked out Felix Martinez, Spain (3); Ernie Hood, Pasadena, Cal., knocked out Paulie Smithers, Orange, N. J. (4).

Chicago-Dave Shade, California, defeated Joe Anderson, Cincinnati (10); Jackie Stewart, Chicago, outpointed Charlie Genaro, Chicago (6); Joe Thomas Oelwein, Ia., won from Joe Devardine, St. Louis (6).

Cincinnati-Howard Mitchell, Cincinnati, outpointed Herman Clark. Indianapolis (6). Lynn, Mass.—Frankie Moore, Boston, outpointed Chick Suggs, colored boxer of New Bedford,

Cards Have Won Only Six Of 20 Games by One Run From Four Strong Clubs

By Herman Wecke

In baseball, there is a saying that the club which wins the close ames usually captures the pennant. While the Cardinals are above the favorites in the senior boys he .500 mark in this respect, having captured 23 and lost 19, the day's semifinal games among 18 team nevertheless has proved more or less a failure in this respect.

It has been against the teams campaign. These two clubs have championship honors in nine interrated of equal strength—the Giants, battled nine times in games deplayground sports. Teams windered the cided by one run and on eight occurred to the final content of the cided by one run and on eight occurred to the cided by one run and one eight oc Reds, Cubs and Pirates—where the men of McKechnie have failed in turned winners. McKechnie's men this respect. Statistics for the also have had great success against campaign show that of the 20 bat- the Robins as a 6-2 record shows. les decided by one run against while the figure while battling the and twenty-six teams started in the these four teams, the St. Louisans Braves is 3-2. have been returned the winners in but six, while 14 have been drop- by one run in which the Cardinals Grant came at the hands of Glas

but six, while 14 have been dropped, a percentage of but 300.

Lose Five to Giants.

McKeehnie's toilers have fallen down badly against the Giants in the close battles. Six games have been decided by the margin of 360 feet and only once have the Cardinals come out on the long end. That was in a contest on May 20, when Sylvester Johnson beat Vic Aldridge, 2 to 1, at Sportsman's Park. In the recent series in which McGraw's hirelings ousted the Cardinals from first place, the Giants made off with three games by soores of 3-2.

Facing the Reds, the Cardinals have dropped three straight by one run, while against the Cubs the mark is three victories and a like number of losses. The Pirates have downed the Cardinals three out of five in tilts won or lost by a single tally.

Phillies Prove Easy.

Following are the games by one run i which the Ca have participated:
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May 7—Cards 6, Robins 5, Cards 5, Phillies 4.
May 10—Cards 3, Phillies 4.
May 11—Cards 3, Phillies 4.
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May 12—Cards 4, Cubs 3, Cards 2.
May 31—Braves 6, Cards 5, May 14—Cards 4, Pirates 3.
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May 21—Cards 6, Robins 5.
May 31—Pirates 3, Cards 5.
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May 21—Cards 8, Phillies 6.
May 6-Robins 4, Cards 5.
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May 21—Cards 8, Phillies 6.
May 12—Cards 8, Phillies 9.
May 13—Pirates 3, Cubs 2.
May 31—Pirates 3, Cards 5.
May 21—Cards 8, Phillies

Phillies Prove Easy. Only the great record of the

Cardinals against Burt Shotton's helpless Phillies has brought the

MUNY BASEBALL

club over the .500 mark for the Park, Grounds 12, Sunday after-

TITLE, THURSDAY Schwartz Kayos

Schenbergs and the Hoffmeisters for the championship of the South Side League of the Municipal Baseball Association will be held Thursday afternoon on Grounds No. 1 at |

league schedule the teams were jaw with another crushing right, tied for first place with 12 vic- Schwartz weighed 110, Martinez and the prize of the Patrons' Alli-

ALTOONA SPEEDWAY

OFFICIALS PAY FINES

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 21.-Fine

five persons connected with the Al-

oona speedway when they ap-

peared before an Alderman late

yesterday and waived hearings on

charges of violating the Sunday

olue laws as a result of the 200-

nile international speed sweep

Those fined were Pauly Sheedy, manager of the speedway; Val Haresnape, starter; Harry E. Em-

erick, program manager, and Fran

Latzo Gains Decision.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.

Pete Latzo of Atlantic City, for-

mer welterweight champion, and

now a light heavyweight, won the

decision over Matt Adgie of Phila-

delphia, in a 10-round slugging

match at the Phillies' ball park last

night, Latzo weighed 1721/2 pounds

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cis Straney and Edward Martin,

stakes at the track on Sunday.

FOR VIOLATING LAWS

Following are the games decided

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 21 .-Corporal Izzy Schwartz of New the only easy victory of the after York, world's flyweight champion, noon for the girls, however, as knocked out Felix Martinez of competition in the other games Spain, in the third round of a 15round bout here last night. Marround bout here last night. Marthe entire elimination series.
The results of yesterday's semi-Carondelet Park, it was announced tinez was down for a count of eight today.

At the conclusion of the regular At the conclusion of the regular and was counted out in the next session after being caught on the Schools Stadium on Saturday after-

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Four umpires have been assigned to the Schenberg-Hoffmeister game, Thursday. Play straight games, but the junior will start at 3 o'clock. TEAMS PLAY FOR

Martinez in Third

girls' division. Long was the most outstanding, and beat Bates in a semifinal round volley ball game with comparative ease. This was

ance Challenge Trophy are: BOYS.

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Oak Hill 9, Clay 4; Ashland 3, Do Carondelet 2. Eliot 0: Laciede 2. Wal-bridge 1. Webster 2, Carondelet 1; Walnut Park Shaw 42, Fremont 20; Dozier 17, Mark Twain 5.

Gardenville 2. Glasgow 1: Harrison 2. Shenandoah 9. Bates 7; Arlington 6.

TWO GIRLS SHOOT 72 AND TIE FOR MEDAL HONORS IN JUNIOR GOLF

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-Two 15 year-old girls, Patricia Stephenson, of Minneapolis and Mildred Hack! of Chicago, topped the field as match play was to start in the ninth annual women's West in junior golf championship at the South Shore Country Club today Carding a pair of 80's on the difficult par 72 course, the two girls tied for medalist honors in the qualifying round vesterday.

Eight girls were in the match rounds today. They and their qualifying score were: Miss Stephenson 80, vs. Mary Jane Nelson, Peoria Ill., 90; Rena Nelson, Chicago, 83 vs. Mary Elizabeth Ford, Kansas City, 93; June Beebe, Chicago, 85 vs. Edith Tenny, Chicago, 94, and Miss Hackl, 80, vs. Ruth Replog'e Oklahoma City, 87.

Jean Armstrong of Chicago, the champion, is not defending he title, having left the junior class

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The season isn't over yet.

And there's time to turn the Yesterday's surprise defeat o trick. gow and was accomplished easily Just Rating Along. the final score being 8 to 2. The

And they were wondrous wise. In the other semifinal game So when the Giants let them Blewett beat Ashland by a score of 6 to 3 in a contest that was marked by no small amount of It caused us no surprise. The season wasn't over yet, rivalry. While Blewett won the And sizzling was the race. And so they thought it time to let game, it is believed that Ashland will protest on the grounds that The Giants set the pace.

> They're Tricky. The Glants went out of St Louis three points ahead and half a game behind. Figures don't lie but they'll bear watching.

> Just a little more farm relief such as Orsatti brought to the Cardinals would just about put them on the shady side of Pleasant street.

If those Giants had stuck round much longer they might have Three-twoed the Cards out When there are so many dif-

ferent combinations of figures that 3-2 stuff for three days in succession kind of gets on a feller's nerves. When the Cards heard Oppor-

tunity skinning her knuckles on the door they probably thought it was some disgruntled fan knocking and paid no attention. ster and lost a hard tussle, 2 games The recent straw hat showers at Sportsman's Park would in-dicate that Orsatti would get the In the various contests of the

straw vote decision in a popularity contest. The sun didn't cause any heat prostrations but the Giants caused a lot of nervous prostra-

ion during their week-end visit. A stiff left arm may be necessary to good golfing form and quite all right as a general rule. But when it comes to playing the nineteenth hole you'll never get anywhere without bending

"Oldfield Believes Smith Can Carry Four Border States." Would carrying the four border states give Al the edge on

Say It With Flour.

We are informed by a party the claims to know his fish lines that the anglers are having a lot of luck with dough bait in Baker

Sixty-five thousand fans saw the Yanks and Indians split a double-header in New York Sunday. And did Babe Ruth do his stuff? He did not. Like all Babes he refused to show off

If it weren't for our known antipathy to cheap puns we'd be tempted to say Toombs is charged with a grave offense.

Mello Outboxes Lee.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 21. Al Mello of Lowell, New England welterweight champion, won by a wide margin over Canada Lee of New York last night in a 10-round



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JUNIOR GOLFERS TO COMPETE AT

Club, Sept. 4 to 7. The tournament will be open to the ages of 14 and 21. of any member of any golf club who belongs to the district association. In addition, and the district association in addition of the district association. In addition, the district association is a district rate—rouse r any son, or near relative, between tion. 12 qualified junior golfers of the Forest Park Club and the STAR CHICAGO A. A. Creve Coeur Golf Club will be elig-

The qualifying round of 18 heles will start Sept. 4. at 9 a. m. The 32 highest scores will comprise the championship class, and the next 32 scores will qualify for Class A. Match play will begin Wednes-day. Sept. 5, in both divisions A morning and afternoon round will

afternoon. in the finals of the championship class, while 18 holes will decide the when found.

Class A final. Prizes will be awarded the win-

the lowest scorer in the qualifying

Muny Elimination Draw Announced

Eighteen teams were paired yeserday in the first round of the Municipal baseball eliminations for the city title which begun Sunday. Seven clubs drew byes. The pairings for the first nine

Entries are now being received for the sixth annual Junior Golf Championship tournament of the St. Louis District Golf Association, at the Midland Valley Country Club, Sept. 4 to 7. Tower Camp.
Forest Park No. 12—Shops vs. winners
of South Side League.
Sublette Park—Polish Falcons vs. Apple

SPRINTER DROWNED

KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 21.-That John T. Cox. 25-year-old sprinter of the Chicago Athletic Association was a victim of drowning was determined last night when a mortem examination showed there

was water in the lungs. The body was found yesterday in Twin Lakes, 20 miles west of be played. On the morning fol-lowing, the third round will be played, with the semifinals in the tors that young Cox, who disappeared from his home in Chicago Thursday, had been dead for sev-

and an award will also be given to the lowest scorer in the qualifying entries are being received by ound.

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TAYLOR RELINQUISHES BANTAM TITLE

ELIMINATIONS WILL BE HELD TO DECIDE NEW KING OF GROUP

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Bud Taylor of Terre Haute has given up his National Boxing Association bantam weight championship and will campaign in the future among the featherweights.

here in a letter to Jess McMahon, matchmaker at Madison Square Garden, from Eddie Long, manager of the Terre Haute "Terror." As a matter of fact, Taylor's

"voluntary" surrender of his crown doesn't mean much of anything. He was named to the throne by the N. B. A. after Charley (Phil) Rosenberg discovered he couldn't make the weight. Taylor's right to head the division never was recognized in New York and the N. B. A. 'tself several months ago decreed that Taylor had forfeited his right to the title through failure to defend it. At that time the N. B. A. said that there was a well-founded belief that Taylor no longer could make 118 pounds. He has been fighting for months at 121 pounds

Taylor's decision leaves the bantamweights without a ruler but steps are to be taken in the East-ern sector to remedy this confi-An elimination series planned with Bushy Graham Utica, N. Y., 'Kid" Francis of Italy and Al Brown, the lanky Panama Negro, as the chief contenders.

U. S. SWIMMERS FINISH ONE, TWO IN MEET

VIENNA, Aug. 21.-Americans won two first and two second places in an international swimming meet yesterday between a By the contingent of Olympic aquatic NE champions and Hungarian repre- posed "logical contendership" George Kojac of New York won heavyweight brawl between Jack

the 100 meters back stroke event, Sharkey and Roberto Roberti is but finished second to Arne Borg, aground on a percentage reef, but of Sweden in the 100-meter free-style. Borg covered the distance in 1:00 3-5. Barany of Hungary Buckley, Sharkey's spokesman, is was third. Borg also took the 300-meter free-style swim in 2:34 8-10. Clarence Crabbe of Honolulu fin-Buckley returned to Boston last Buckley returned to Boston last night to handle Sharkey in a minor

In the women's events, Martha Norelius of New York won the 400-meanwhile, Fugazy has marked off the second and third Wednesdays in September on his fistic calendar

Minor League Results. American Association.

Toledo, 6; Milwaukee, 4. Columbus, 1; Kansas City, 7. Indianapolis, 8; Minneapolis, 2. ·Louisville at St. Paul; played as Southern Association.

Birmingham, 5-1; Little Rock, New Orleans, 9; Nashville, 7.

Mobile, 4; Chattanooga, 12. Only games played. Three I League.

Danville - Bloomington and Evansville-Terre Haute, played as part of double header yesterday.

Pitching20, lost 4.

Pitching20, lost 4. International League.

Newark, 5; Buffalo, 9. Reading, 3; Rochester, 6. Only games scheduled.

Texas League. Wichita Falls, 10; Waco, 4 Houston, 10-10; Dallas, 4-2 Shreveport, 8: Beaumont, 6. San Antonio, 8; Fort Worth, 7.

Western League.

Open date for all clubs Pacific Coast League. Open date for all clubs.

Cotton States League Monroe, 6; Meridian, 4 Jackson, 4; Gulfport, Only games scheduled

Central League. Dayton, 10; Springfield, 7. Fort Wayne, 6; Erie, 2. Only games played.

Minor League Standings.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club. W. I. Pr. Club. W. I. Pr. The victor was the American of the free style races, Lyndsay of The victor was the American of the free style races, Lyndsay of The victor was the American of the free style races, Lyndsay of The victor was the American of the free style races, Lyndsay of The Victor was the American of the free style races, Lyndsay of The Victor was the American of the free style races, Lyndsay of The Victor was the American of the free style races, Lyndsay of Yacht, Nina, which recently captured the Queen's Cup in the Spanish occan yach race. The Nina cocan yach race. The Nina is occan yach race and the 200 in the 200 and Bourne in the 200 in the 200 and Bo

Gives Up Title

BUD TAYLOR

TO SIGN FOR GO

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The pro-

as the choice of those days for his last big splash of the outdoor sea-

son. He says the percentage tangle will be straightened out and con-

J. Humbert is going to ask the

Boxing Commission to recognize the Sharkey-Roberti encounter as

a championship affair. He doesn't

anticipate a favorable answer, but

admits Sharkey and Risko were the

Tunney picked Heeney. Sharkey is

said Risko was winning up to that

the Associated Press. NATICK, Mass., Aug. 21.-Wil-

star in his youth, and internation-

early today. He was 62 years old.

Donovan was stricken at the

At Harvard where he had been

of the track squad and later be-

baseball teams. He was widely known as an expert on boxing and

weight battles for Boston newspa-

AMERICAN YACHTS FIRST

daughter and two sons.

AT HARVARD, DIES

DONOVAN, TRAINER

there is no harm in asking. "And why isn't it a title fight?" inquires the signor. "Everybody

tracts signed early next week.

SHARKEY READY

Orsatti Already Being Named for Position on Ruth's All-America Team

Rules Governing Babe Ruth All-America Team Contest

HE contest is open now to all readers of the Post-Dispatch. It will close on Aug. 31 at midnigh. Entries bearing postmarks of that or prior dates will be considered eligible.
To select an all-star team from | Babe Ruth is not eligible. He

To select an all-star team from among the outstanding players of the National and American Leagues, with a view to having it coincide with one which Babe Ruth, aided by a committee of sports writers, will select, is the chief object of the contest. And the judges will also be guided in the awarding of trophies by the clearness of the short explana-tion which must accompany ach entry. This little essay, telling the reason for the selection, is essential and must not exceed 200 words. Lack of an explanation will invalidate an entry.

Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant.

No correction will be accepted, once an entry has been received and filed. Take your time and make your selection final.

will not pick himself.

Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1928 season only. Performances of previous years do not count. A player can be placed in a position other than the one he

regularly occupies, provided he has occupied such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For in-stance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field, unless he has played there at least once in 1928. The trophies will be \$100 cash for first, \$50 for second and \$25 for third. The winner of the cap-

ital trophy will also receive a hat autographed by Babe Ruth, and an autographed league ball mounted on a blotter holder. Mail selection to the BABE RUTH CONTEST EDITOR, care

This fellow Orsatti, who used to "double" for Buster Keaton

when the scenario called for a leap off a cliff in a motor cycle, in the three days he has played ball here since arriving from Minneapolis has qualified as a "double" for Paul Waner in some of the selections submitted recently in the Post-Dispatch's Babe Ruth all-America team contest. It's a quick jump from an Amer-Benton, Giants, pitcher.

ican Association job to the role of life saver to what is rated a championship major league ball club, but man avenue, University City, goes Orsatti has filled the bill and the back to Paul Waner and her team pionship major league ball club, but fans are beginning to want him on is as follows the all-America squad. One of the first pickers of Or-

satti for right field is Mrs. H. Meyer, 3603 North Twenty-second st. Her selection is as follows: Bottomley, Cardinals, first base Hornsby, Braves, second base.

J. Sewell, Indians, shortstop. Lindstrom, Giants, third base. Manush, Browns, left field. Douthit, Cardinals, center field. Orsatti, Cardinals, right field. Cochrane, Athletics, catcher.

Gray, Browns, pitcher.

Miss Carol Gereke, 7114 Water-Gehrig, Yankees, first base.

Hornsby, Braves, second base. J. Sewell, Indians, shortstop. Lindstrom, Giants, third base. Simmons, Athletics, left field. Donthit, Cardinals, center field. P. Waner, Pirates, right field. Cochrane, Athletics, catcher. Pennock, Yankees, pitcher.

close Aug. 31 at midnight.

In the BIG LEAGUES

(Including games of Aug. 20.) NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting-Hornsby, Braves, .376. Runs-P. Waner, Pirates, 106. batted in-Bottomley,

Cards, 101. Hits-P Waner, Pirates, 169. Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 40. Triples—Bottomley, Cards; Bissonette, Robins, 13. Homers-Wilson, Cubs, 28.

outstanding contenders even before

Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 132. time. But the officials didn't think Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yanks, Canadian Government. Hits-Manush, Browns, 180.

> Triples—Combs, Yanks, 16. Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 45. Stolen bases-Mostil, White Sox,

liam F. "Pooch" Donovan, noted Harvard athletic trainer, a sprint Pitching-Hoyt, Yanks, won 15. ally known as an authority in many sports, died at his home here lost 3.

LEADING HITTERS. Olympic games at Amsterdam and on the advice of physicians re-P. Waner, Pitts.114 459 106 169 368 turned in advance of the team. Lindstrom, N.Y.109 461 68 163 354 His condition, at first not thought Sisler, Boston... 70 303 50 105 347 serious, took a turn for the worse Grantham, Pitts 95 339 75 117 .344 In recent years he had suffered —P. Waner, Pittsburg, .385.

from heart trouble and had been admonished to relinquish some of AMERICAN LEAGUE. Player-Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet. his activities, but this he was re- Goelin, Wash'n.100 317 453 124 .391 associated for more than a score of years, "Pooch" started as coach Lazzeri, N. Y., 92 329 52 116, 58 Simmons, Phila, 48 3214 56 118 368 Leading batter a year ago today came trainer of the football and Simmons, Philadelphia, .393.

had "covered" many major heavy- CANADIAN SWIMMERS STAR AT IRISH GAMES

Donovan leaves his widow, a DUBLIN, Ireland, Aug. 21 .-Canadian swimmers won three finals in the Tailteann Aquatic com-AND SECOND IN RACE petition yesterday. Walter Spence took the 200-meter free style event; PLYMOUTH. England. Aug. 21. G. Ault the 800-meter free style Only four of the 12 starters in the fourth annual 615-mile ocean w.L.Pet Club. w.L.Pet 32 19 697 N. Orins 25 28 499 yacht race from Cowes to Ply32 13 574 Nashville 23 24 496 mouth were able to finish and the 31 23 374 Nashville 23 24 497 three common states and the strength of the American first two places went to the United States.

The victor was the American of the free style races, Lyndsay of States.

Eleven days remain in which to

PENNOCK MAY BE READY TO TAKE TURN ON HILL SATURDAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Manager Miller Huggins of the New York Yankees hopes that Herb Pennock, star southpaw, who is suffering from neuritis in his good left arm. will be able to pitch by next Satur-day. It is possible that the veteran may be kept idle for a longer period, however, and Huggins is known to be dickering for an experienced minor league hurler.

PIONEER IN WESTERN GOLF DIES IN CANADA

JANESVILLE, Wis., Aug. 21.-Alexander G. Galbraith, interna-tionally known horse breeder and Homers—Wilson, Cubs, 28.

Judge, and former resident of Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 24.

Janesville, where he brought some Pitching-Benton, Giants, won golf clubs in 1893 and introduced the game in Wisconsin, is dead at AMERICAN LEAGUE. Edmonton, Canada, Galbraith was Batting—Goslin, Scnators, .391. in charge of immigration and agriin charge of immigration and agri-cultural settlement work for the

He sponsored the Sinnissippi Golf Club at Janesville, the first Doubles-Flagstead, Red Sox, in the State and the second in Middle West. He has been a horse judge at the International Livestock Show in Chicago for 26

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of the Ku Klux Klan, is serving a life sentence for murder at the state prison in Michigan City.

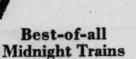
Hearing on the habeas corpus action had been set for today at La Porte. Stephenson based his claim for release on the allegations that he was convicted in a court which lacked jurisdiction and under an improperly drawn indictivate.



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cornadoes killed eight persons, injured nearly 100 and caused property damago estimated in excess of \$1,000,000 in Southern Min-

Austin, Minn., suffered the neaviest loss. Five persons were killed there, more than 50 persons were injured, and business buildings and residences were

A fourth Minnesota casualty was near Glenville, while two women lost their lives at Twin Lakes, a

Marvin Baumgardener and his 12-year-old son, Harold; Mrs. Harry Johnson; August Newbauer, automobile mechanic, and Laverne Roberts of Nora Springs, Ta., all killed in Austin, the senior Baumgardener and Mrs. Johnson having died of their injuries today. The known dead are: Mrs. Chris G. Hagen at Glen-

ville, Minn. Stella Powell of Traer, Ia., and Mrs. George Steer, 50, of Have-lock ,killed at Twin Lakse.

One hundred members of the American Legion aided Co. H, Minnesota National Guard, in patrolling the streets of Austin today as a recheck of the damage was started after a night of darkness, due to failure of power lines. Fifteen of the persons injured

at Austin required hospital treatment, and three were severely in-The Minnesota tornado apparently started in the vicinty of Em-

ions, in Freeborn County, near the Iowa line. It swung north-eastward, missing Glenville and working its way into Austin and then turned to enter Iowa.

As the tornado swept on toward Austin, farm buildings and crops

lowed and roads were flooded and some pavement washed away. More than 50 automobiles were wrecked in Austin by the storm which seemed to pick out and follow Main street, the principal thor-oughfare through the city. Start-ing at 4:55 p. m., the tornado in less than eight minutes had cov-Newspaper Declares Vice Resorts Paid from \$300 to \$5000 a . Week "Protection."

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 .- The Herali ing at 4:55 p. m., the tornado in less than eight minutes had covered a path two blocks wide and about two miles long in Austin, where the damage was estimated at more than \$500,000.

All the buildings at the county fair grounds, where the fair was to have opened today were and Examiner says the special grand jury investigating election frauds was reported to have "definite evidence" that police captains and higher officials had received Side vice interests.

to have opened today, were

wrecked. Doctors at the hospital worked over the injured under severe han-dicap because of lack of lights and electric power.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 21.-Two Unidentified Man Found Drowned. The body of an unidentified man about 60 years old, was taken from the Mississippi River at Bremen avenue yesterday afternoon. The nesota and Northern Iowa late 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 146 pounds. There was \$10.50 in a pocket of the dark trousers in which the body was clothed.

> Mrs. K. Wins \$60,000 at Baccarat Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LE TOUQUET, France, Aug. 21. -Calling herself "Mrs. K.". a wealthy American woman, has won Glenville, while two women more than \$60,000 at the baccarat tables during the past month. Mrs. K. plays from 10 o'clock in the rning until dawn each day. She has iron gray hair, and wears a valuable emerald recklace.

were crushed. A heavy rain fol- POLICE GRAFT REPORTED BARED captains to gain information re- shakeup of the city's police forces the case, they were worth only \$25

wheels to \$5000 a week for more connections between politicians,

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THE REASON FOR THIS SALE!

For one week in each month we place in our Bargain Basement all furniture that has been taken in trade on the purchase of new merchandise. Before this furniture is brought to our Bargain Basement it is rigidly inspected-defects and scratches carefully noted and repaired in our cabinet shop and finishing room-so that when it goes on display it is in the best possible condition. And at this time we have just \$25,000 worth of practically new furniture that we must get rid of immediately, for our Bargain Basement is overstocked. The prices on some of this merchandise will seem unbelievable, for in many instances they are much less than manufacturers' actual cost! The illustrated Suites in this advertisement are examples of a few of these rare bargainsothers just as interesting or more so await your inspection Wednesday at 9 o'clock sharp in the Bargain Basement.

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om Suite! All large pieces— er with swinging mirror, dreaser rage mirror, and bed; all picos \$58 Pay \$1.00 Weekly

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Suite! 4 pieces! All large! \$98 nity, dresser, chest of drawers, Colonial bed; trimmed with Pay \$1.50 Weekly

Bedroom Suite! Cenuine walnut veneer! All large paces including triple mirror vanity, chilforobe, dresser and bowend bed; vari-colored flower medal-Pay \$1.50 Weekly

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Handsome walnut finish; 6-ft. extention table and 6 gracefully built chairs
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PART THREE

publican "Enthusiastically Declines" to Join in Indorsing Continuation of Coolidge Policies.

HOPES CANDIDATE GETS GOOD LICKING

Conditions in His State Worst Since Days of Pioneers, He Writes Head of Administration Group.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-That he Western farmer is belligerent

n his political fight for relief to indicated in correspondence made public between Herbert N. Strause of the Republican Business Men.
Inc., and Willis B. Wells, editor of
the Webster (S. D.) Journal.
Strause wrote the South Dakotan a letter appealing to the busines en throughout the country to suport Hoover. He asked Wells to publish the letter. In his reply. Wells states the case of the insurgent farmers and includes a scath-ing attack upon the "Coolidge policies" and their effect upon agriculture. He says:

and Affiliated Wall Street bankers and members of the New York ock Exchange:

21 has been received. I note you me request that I join the Republican Sn Business Men, Inc., of your city in electing Mr. Hoover, using the sole and only ground that 'he will the carry out the Coolidge policies.'

Says He "Enthusiastically Declines"
"As a Republican I enthusiastithing. I am for Hoover just about as far as you can throw our party elephant by the pin feathers and with your arm broken in four places. Your ideas are all in the

"Out in the West, where men are mortgaged up to their eyebrows

and the farm work begins at sun-rise, we are so decidedly opposed to a continuance of the Coolidge policies that if I wrote you what I think it wouldn't look good in print and so I shall be moderate in my expressions accordingly. "Our newspapers are filled with dr mortgaged foreclosures of farm a

lands, chattel mortgage sales of op household effects and livestock on household effects and livestock on the farms, Sheriffs' sales of rural credit and joint land bank loans. until the Coolidge prosperity you of you think you think or if it is only ye a tickling sensation behind the ears. "We are a long-suffering people, inarticulate to a certain extent and

somewhat timid in expressing our views, but I want you to know right down in your marrow bones that a continuance of the Coelidge policies under your friend and as-sociate, Mr. Hoover, is utterly abhorrent to us. "Most Distress Since Pioneers."

"Under the Coolidge policies. which Mr. Hoover is pledged to quently urge 'business men' to sup port, we have had more farm bankruptcy and more rural distress than has existed since our pioneers came West in covered wagons and inquered the prairies. "And let me tell you, Mr. Strause

and your Wall Street associates, that four more years of it will make us look like 30 cents. "You really have no realization and no conception of what these

Goolidge policies have done to a great and flourishing agricultural section of the country since the silent One came into power. Under the Coolidge policies:

Two million farmers have been

beggared and have had to aban lon w "Farm lands have depreciated to

"Fifty thousand business men have gone broke.

"Four thousand rural banks have failed.
How New Yorker Looks to Him.

"Why, Mr. Strause, when I read your letter over again to see why you want me as a Republican to support Hoover and a continuance of the Coolidge policies, you look like a guy out on a limb, holding berring in one had a can of oil herring in one hand and a can of oil in the other, insisting you are an electric light plant and now is the time to buy stock in the illumina-tion.

"While Coolidge was President, While Coolidge was President. Congress, representing the peotle, passed farm relief bills twice, and twice the men higher up, who believe in 'addition, division and sience,' vetped these bills. That is he paramount Coolidge policy. It overshadows and dims all others and Hoover says and you say and your pletheric associates say that

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Gov. Smith, Democratic nominee for the Presidency, which has been approved by the Executive Committee of the Democratic campaign portrait.

Candidate Calmly Awaiting Time for Speech—Goes to Play Golf.

the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y. Aug. 21 .- Demnd members of the New York ocrats swarming into Albany to see their new leader officially notified Your letter under date of June of his presidential nomination to-

launching his campaign for the

lights were placed in position to sephant by the pin feathers and illuminate the Capitol front and adjoining park.

The amplifying apparatus has mn, if you can grasp that been tested. The Governor's voice fringes of the crowd, but to the koff's first symphony ond Prokortgaged up to their eyebrows far corners of the earth through a the farm work begins at sun- radio hookup of around 100 broad-

Denies Plan for Trip-West

gestion for an "old-time inaugural" bos made himself from the for- than Cape Platen, But this did not

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Will Get Away From Phone. we have had more farm Talking of plans for the day, the criptions from the Wagnerian mucruptcy and more rural distress Governor pointed to a telephone on sic dramas which he will reveal, dependent on luck and in a lesser an has existed since our pioneers his desk and remarked: "I want to for the first time to St. Louis audi- degree on organization. Take away We saw them June 14 for the first "a sopping wet head of the ticket Southerners than the Kentuckians West in covered wagons and get away from my friend here on ences. He is also planning to per- from every polar expedition the

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will be house guests of the nominee lands have depreciated tomorrow night. Chairman Raskob thoven's Third, Fifth and Eighth, as favorable conditions can work of the National Committee will stay "Fifty thousand business men at a hotel adjacent to the Capitol. Four thousand rural banks have together with thousands of automobiles, will bring in visitors from one hearing.

"We have been fooled twice tie light plant and now is the Don't think, my Wall Street friend, buy stock in the illumina- you can do it again. As a Repub- Enesco and Harold Samuels, p'an "While Coolidge was President, bund and in the politest way I

"WILLIS WELLS."

MANY NOVELTIES FOR PROGRAMS OF. SYMPHONY SEASON

Manager Walter Returns After European Tour and Interviews With Guest Conductors.

FIRST CONCERT SET FOR NOV. 9

Emil Oberhoffer Will Conduct at Opening-Goosens, Arbos and Molinari to Follow.

Programs for the approaching season of the St. Louis Symphony vividly than ever before what a di Milano in order to take part in great sacrifice was made by those the search for the Allesandrini and number of novelties than audience ous years of the orchestra's existence, William E. Walter, manager of the Symphony Society, said to prospect themselves of being held was reminded of the fine young

In speaking of novelties Walter, which have not been played beore in St. Louis. These include

Richard Strauss' "Don Quixote." In the course of his European has been received. I note you morrow night today found Gov.

Smith calmly waiting the hour as less that I join the Republican | Smith calmly waiting the hour as linari in New York, where the Italfusiness Men. Inc., of your city well as the reaction to his counter ian was conducting a series of open a electing Mr. Hoover, using the ian was conducting a series of open save us. the New York Legislature.

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Some of the Novelties. Besides "Petrouchka," Oberhoffer will give a new piece by Roussel, the French modernist, a suite by Von Ditersdorf, the eighteenth century German composer who is for news.
little known in America, Kallini- oi the tent

fieff's Symphonie Classique. Novelties which Molinari, the second conductor of the season, has already decided on, include two short pieces by Mule, Malides that if I wrote you what I down spiked reports piero's "Pause in the Silence," an that he planned to make about 20 intermezzo from Wolf-Ferrari's And then at last the planned to make about 20 intermezzo from Wolf-Ferrari's And then at last the planned to make about 20 intermezzo from Wolf-Ferrari's And then at last the planned to make about 20 intermezzo from Wolf-Ferrari's And then at last the planned to make about 20 intermezzo from Wolf-Ferrari's And then at last the planned to make about 20 intermediate the planned the planned to make about 20 intermediate the planned the planned to make about 20 intermediate the planned the p set speeches during his campaign, opera "Quatro Rusteghi" and a and that he intended to launch his "Suite in Ancient Style" by Res-Our newspapers are filled with drive some time in September with pighi. This number will represent that from every side people were

Transcriptions From Wagner. During the last six months Goossens has made a number of tran-

prairies.

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If it is also planning to perform every polar expedition Shortly after, the Governor called his "Finlandia" overture, although ship, the Jeanette, was crushed by

Brahms' Second and Third, Schubert's C Major and Unfinished. mann's First, will receive at least

ist; Harold Bauer, Jascha Heif:tz, to us with superhuman effort. who has decided on the Brahms

Radio, Airplane and Icebreaker Joined to Save Italia Survivors, Marooned After Dirigible Fell

Prof. Behounek Recalls Anxious Wait for Message From Outside World While Searchers Pushed On.

Meets Two of Searchers.

I met the two engineers later on

board the Krassin as they were on their way to Wrede Bay to help

attached to the Krassin, who found

Zappi and Mariano). They were in

the best of spirits and despite their

hardships declared they had come

to love this dreary land, with its

cebergs and cliffs, and even its

Prof. Franz Behounek, Czecho- ward as far as the unknown foot Slovakian meteorologist, here ends, hills of Spitzbergen. They even with his seventh article, his account went on toward the northwest to with his seventh article, his account the icebergs of Cape Leigh Smith, of the ill-fated Italia expedition. which we could also see at that PASTORS ACTIVE The last days of the marooned men time from our red tent, but withon the ice off Fogne Island and the out imagining that our friends were also there. rescue are described in the final in-

By PROF. FRANZ BEHOUNEK, Scientist with Gen. Nobile's Flight Chukhnovsky (the Russian flyer to North Pole. (Copyright, 1928.)

PRAGUE, Czecho - Slovakia, Aug. 20.-As I sit in an idvllic corner of a Bohemian forest and review in my mind all phases of fearful pack ice, and that they intended to remain on board the Citta men who left their families and Amundsen groups. the beautiful springtime of their the beautiful springtime of their fatherland and did not hesitate to among the sturdy northern dogs in the toils of the merciless polar men of Jules Verne's romances

Much has been said and writ- which they had discovered in the ten about "humanity" and many a northern bays of Spitzbergen, one charitable organization has taken of which they had named Mysteri-it as a watchword, but I know ous Island. fore in St. Louis. These include no greater example of willing self-such well known works as Strav-sacrifice than was offered by those had received word, our three comoberhoffer will play at the opening concert of the season, and Richard Strauss' "Dos Onion of the season and Richa part due to the fortunate fact tion was organized in command of that our small radio apparatus Lieut. Giovanni and a second under escaped destruction through the Sora. Giovanni was forced to turn trip Walter conferred with Eugene Goossens, E. Fernandez Arbos and Oberhoffer, three of the four guest men's efforts were crowned with Gays to Cape Brun Mountain, whose conductors who will perform here, success, all this does not in any gray outlines we could at the same

I write these lines today as a

Long Wait for Reply.

The high-pitched whining tone of our sending station-the only sound that broke the dead polar silence—will always ring in my ears. There was no talking in our tent as we sat there and waited Bigi sat in his corner of the tent beside the receiver and we waited to see whether he would reach out his hand for the note-book wherein he recorded messages received or whether he would with a look of disappointment lay aside the hearer with a

And then at last the message was read to us and we learned the world had not forgotten us, and

lessen the tributes due the crews of the two ships.

Luck an Important Factor. In the polar sea more than anycoast of Spitzbergen to the and this can never le foreseen-

who has decided on the Brahms concerto: Myra Hess, Georges been begun the first days of June, respect for such courage.

Two Find Landing Field. While Coolidge was President, trees, representing the people, the famous Bach interpretent the famous Bach interpretent that not devoted to Spitzbergen, to which it the famous Bach interpretent that not devoted to Spitzbergen, to which it was assumed we had intended to return. This expedition was that the children's and public school in 'addition, division and si'vetoed these bills. The famous Bach interpretent the bund and in the politest way I walter also announced that not only all of the "Pop" concerts, but all the children's and public school concerts as well would be directed by the young Italian engineers who were at the same time by the regular conductors with the search was at the same time by the course," says Con ressman. The ice field which Troiani and from us. At first the search was devoted to Spitzbergen, to which it devoted to Spi by the regular conductors with conductors with

CAMPAIGN ENIGMA

Former Went for Harding, Latter for Coolidge but

How Damaging Religious Issue Will Be Is Impor tant Factor in Backwoods

Staff Correspondent of the Post

Dispatch and New York World. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 21. Kentucky and Tennessee really constitute the big enigma of the over Beckham, the Democrat presidential campaign. There the full tide of prohibition and religious prejudice beats against the wall of Democratic tradition. Further South the overwhelm-

when they spoke of the islands against war chest of bottomless ca-

Both Sides Organized. Plans to Explore on Foot. It was his plan to march across fection of organization on the greatest hopes in him. knew the self-sacrificing spirit of these Alpinists, mountain guides, who were always ready to risk their lives to save one unknown tourist, and we calculated the hour when Sora would reach us. A few days later, however, our

radio brought us word that Riiser-Larsen had warned Sora the ice between the mainland and Foyne Island was very bad and had advised him to turn back. We believed he had taken this advice. But we did not know what Capt. Sora was capable of. Not until was on board the Krassin dil I learn that Sora had not heeded the warning. On the contrary, he had left one man who could-go no snother reason that notified was in the warning and the country. This is

with party leaders.

Informed that reports from ish composers. The Albeniz numbers are transcriptions which arrows which arrows are transcriptions which arrows the form the f

Flyers Seen Far Away.

ery as well as does Larsen, who in politics." North Pole and who with his com- by the ticket but elect Congress-

ocrat when you vote, but be a Reout lived almost a month without On the same field where our route it offers for in the same opportunity for means have it all their ewn way. be found for such a heavy air-weapons, boots and medicines, a be found for such a heavy air-weapons, boots and medicines, a be found for such a heavy air-weapons, boots and medicines, a be found for such a heavy air-weapons, boots and medicines, a be found for such a heavy air-weapons, boots and medicines, a be found for such a heavy air-weapons, boots and medicines, a be found for such a heavy air-weapons, boots and medicines, a be found for such a heavy air-weapons, boots and medicines, a be found for such a heavy air-weapons, boots and medicines, a be found for such a heavy air-weapons, boots and medicines, a be found for such a heavy air-weapons, boots and medicines, a be found for such a heavy air-weapons, boots and medicines, a be found for such a heavy air-weapons, boots and medicines, a be found for such a heavy air-weapons, because of the highest diplo-weapons, because of the highest diplo-weapons are not all the highest diplo-weapons. splendidly organized German ex-pedition came to grief some years bend what tremendous good for-bend what tremendous good fortrains will arrive on the New York of the season will be Paul Kochanski, who will be Paul Kochanski, who will play the Beethoven violin concerto:

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believe, even an airplane. And the Coolidge policies, you lock a guy out on a limb, holding hover will carry out the Coolidge plano concerto; Marcheal, the cellplano concerto; Marcheal, the cellplano concerto; Marcheal, the cellto us with superhuman effort.

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dertake Tschalkowsky B minor The search for us already had others, one carnot have sufficient effect this is going to have on the

TENNESSEE AND KENTUCKY OFFER

Otherwise Always Democratic for President.

AGAINST SMITH

Sections.

By CHARLES MICHELSON.

ing Democratic majorities are safe against the assault, but in these states Republican Senators and State by hardly a tenth of that. Congressmen are no rarities, and in Kentucky especially Republican nate with a startling approach to teeman Chiltern, charge d'affaires for 30 years. Nationally only once Southern habit. Tennessee voted for Hoover. The State is dry. idge, but in both cases the political tangent was the result of a poverty-stricken Democracy pitted

The uncertainty of the states' local politics has developed a persides. Each accuses the other of ruthlessness and unscrupulousness and it is fairly evident that in this border fighting no blows or holds are barred. Jim Watson's machine in Indiana has nothing on the Kentucky Republican apparatus publican brush Most of the Demowhen it comes to making the minimum of votes yield the maximum has probably a normal majority equal proportions.

and not unlikely is equally and as

The Republicans are banking

cynically resourceful. The rival organizations are

ficulties were so well known to us the Rev. E. Y. Mullins, president Tennessee as less likely to be miss who had lived in it for seven of the Southern Baptist Theolog-, ig from the Smith column of weeks. dent of the Baptist World Alliance. prophets base this on the better The first flyers came in the econd half of June. They were Riiser-Larsen and Luetzow-Holm.

Proclaiming himself a lifelong organization the Republicans have Democrat Mullins arraigned the Riiser-Larsen and Luetzow-Holm. off. Later they started again several times, and we saw them every time. Larsen even started twice alone with his little plane with its modest cruising radius.

The discialins any anti-Catholic sistent to the urge to vote against the party candidate, because of his vote for Hoover rather than for dryness and his religious creed.

The counter argument to this is most corrupting and law defying that Tennessee has more back-

He ridicules the argument that these two border States will go the and this can never le foreseen—
is enough to doom to defeat the
best organized expedition, whereas favorable conditions can work
wonders.

North Pole and who with his commen who will prevent a wet President from harming prohibition,
which he say means: "Be a Democrat when you vote, but be a Reof the present Hoover tinge. The anti-Smith preachers by no

voting is one of the big questions of the border state situa ...

PUBLICIST DEAD



COL. GEORGE B. HARVEY.

Republican, against whom the preachers ranged themselves, on the horse race issue as bitterly as hey now oppose Smit!., was elected

whom they supported."

Kentucky's single defection was for Coolidge four years ago. The LaFollette candidacy did that, taking 38,000 votes from the normal Democratic industrial and railroad sections, and Coolidge got the

A Republican View. Now for the other view as voiced by Republican National Commitregularity, and this has been true of the G. O. P. in Kentucky: "Untrend are false, Kentucky will go for Harding, Kentucky for Cool- will get more Democratic drys for lloover than our adversaries get Republican wets for Smith. Demo cratic women, who never before voted will go to the polls this time to oppose the candidate of the Houston convention. There is the ame disaffection here that there is in other Southern States on the

Democratic side." When this view of things was repeated to the Democratic chiefs, ated several sensations. He apvinson. Chapman, Claypole and peared in ancient court dress dis-Hamilton, who constitute the steering group under Senator Barkley's chairmanship, the reply was that ant flood of editorial fibes in this crats, male and female, would stand by their party. There were de-the early days of the war. The of count, the only difference is that in Kentucky the other side other, and apparently in about this country.

considerably on Democratic sore ness over the gubernatorial elechardly functioning yet. They are tions wherein a racing Republican in the preparatory stage of gath- was permitted to win over a puriering stenographer, press agents, tanical Democrat. However, the

ig from the Smith column on elec-

It seems logical to assume that

ganda has had the more publicity, Perhaps in no other States to

Tennessee will be won by the party to London and vigorous campaign.

the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 21.—The Arch-

have decided to make the signing of the Kellogg antiwar treaty the occasion for prayer and thankagiving in parish churches throughout

from their pastors. Sam on, the praising the call.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR G. B. HARVEY AT PEACHAM, VT.

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Ceremony on Thursday Will Be Private - Wife and His Physician Only Persons at Bedside.

UNEXPECTED DEATH FROM HEART ATTACK

Credited With Starting Wilson in Politics - Named Ambasador to Great Britain by Harding.

DUBLIN, N. H., Aug. 21 .- Col. George B. Harvey is dead at his summer home in Shallcross, Pumpelly Hill. He died suddenly late yesterday afternoon in his sixty-

A month ago he came here to seek relief in the high altitudes from asthma which in recent years had afflicted him. He seemed on the road to recovery. A heart at-tack, however, brought death within a few seconds. Mrs. Harvey and his physician were the only ones at

As editor of Harper's Weekly, Harvey fought for the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for the presidency. Later the editor turned from Wilson to ally himself with the Senate irreconcitables in their fight against the League of Nathe deadlock at the Chicago convention the nomination of Harding

was largely attributed. President Harding Harvey Ambassador to the Court of carded by United States Ambassa dors for many years with a resultcountry. At a Pilgrim's day dinner he criticised the American respeech was severely censured in

Harvey, who had started life as a newspaperman, rising from posi-Republican and the Chicago Daily of the New York World, returned to journalism after his resignation

services at Peacham will be pri-

Had Part in Selection of Wilson

and Harding as Presider George Harvey, one of the fore-most publicists of his time, attained the singular distinction of having had a large share in the making of two successive Presidents, one a Democrat and the oth-

er a Republican. The editor and publisher was generally credited with having launched Woodrow Wilson upon the political seas when Wilson was later became one of Wilson's bit-He had a part in the selection

of Warren G. Harding as the compromise Republican Presidential nominee at Chicago in 1929; aided Harding materially in his campaign and was reputed to have formulated the issue of anti-Wilsonism and opposition to the League of Nations that dominated the Harding-Cox contest for the Presidency. His reward was ap-

Born during the Civil War, Feb. 16, 1864, at Peacham in rock-ribbed Republican Vermont, Harvey originally was a Republican. After attending Peacham Academy. Vermont and Nevada universitie and Middleton and Erskine col leges, he turned to newspaper work and changed his political faith while so engaged.

PUEBLA, Mexico, Aug. 21 .the kingdom. The treaty will be Four captured outlaws who were signed in Paris Aug. 27 and the being taken from the town of ose peohave the
church is ordered for that date.
Lord Cushenden, acting Foreign
politics
politics
the Archbishop of Canterbury

Canterbury

Lord Cushenden, acting Foreign
tempted to escape yesterday and
were shot to death. They had been
active fin the organization of high-

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public with the poor, always remain debe satisfied with merely printing pendent; never be afraid to attack increes or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Disabled Soldiers Await Smith's Message. | Hoover's speech of acceptance. To the Midfler of lise Post-Dispatch:

veterans and their dependents.

Hoover even to mention the great prob-

listening in. ANXIOUS.

Viva Orsatti!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: DON'T think your correspondent, Mr. Italian, whether he sailed under the flag slavery.
of Spain or not. And Napoleon Bona- The A parte was an Italian, though ne was Emperor of France. And didn't Orsatti come near beating New York all by him-Eyetalians. They've got a good all-time, price of liberty."

FAIR PLAY FROM ST. CHARLES.

Is It a Beauty Contest?

en are teaching men new tricks in the game of politics." I do believe that

Women Voters. If your women voters | Also, the Kansas Senator shares with Mr. Hoover the levee and the bluffs.

Admonition to Stratonites.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: D R. STRATON and his host of clerical imitators should heed the wise counsel of Tertullian, one of the early be worse. fathers of the church: . "O Christian, know thy dignity. ABOU BEN ADHEM.

Better to Talk Peace Than War.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Talk war and you will have war. Talk about peace and there is no question in my mind but that such talk will have a eficent effect.

If a great nation like the U. S. A. is firmly opposed to war, the talk about war among other nations is thereby given a hard jolt. PAUL STIEHLER.

le Wicked Missouri Corrupting Lify-White Kansas? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

W HAT'S all this about horrible, wet the kettle black? Hutchinson is a deat considering. Give Kansas redit at least for trying to enforce the law Also maybe the corruption caused by be the first crossed the line to do their dirty work. Chesterfield, Mo. JAY HAWKER.

Thinks Post-Dispatch Prejudiced.

oticeable that the Post-Dispatch has

You dissect every statement or prothing in which you can find the slightest preters of a flaw or insufficient exwith Gov. Smith's statements.

DR. BUTLER PROTESTS.

the dry plank in the Republican platform was steamrollered at Kansas City has been broken at last.

The doctor declares that no candidate of his party can commit him to any such doctrine as Mr. Hoover millions of earnest Republicans are in agreement is the first Catholic to be nominated for the presiwith him. That is undoubtedly true, but it remains dency. The San Francisco News points out the error to be seen whether he and they will support Gov. of this impression. In 1855 the newly born Repub-Smith if he frankly opposes prohibition. If not, the lican party named as its first standard bearer Col. situation is as disheartening as it very well could be. John Charles Fremont, known as "The Pathfinder." The Republicans have normally a very big majority, Fremont was born in Savannah, Ga., of a French and the Democrats can hope to win only with the Catholic father, and was educated in a Catholic school support of all those who believe with Dr. Butler that in North Carolina. Like Hoover, he was married by prohibition is demoralizing the country.

There is one point which Dr. Butler, as a lifelong ter of Senator Benton of Missouri. Republican and one always active in the counsels of Fremont ran on an antislavery platform and paved the party, makes with telling effect. He says the the way for the subsequent victory of Abraham Lin-Republican party, conceived in opposition to slavery, coln, who campaigned for Fremont in Illinois. The is law. He seems to question if with fuller realiza- The campaign was a very bitter one, due largely to tion that prohibition has upset our form of gov- the issues raised by Millard Fillmore, candidate of The name and address of the author ernment, thrust aside the rights of the states, the Know-Nothing party, of which the present-day must accompany every contribution, but and confronted the startled American citizen Ku Klux Klan is a descendant. on request will not be published. Let- with the specter of the Federal policeman, Republi- Fillmore directed fire at Fremont's antislavery ters not exceeding 200 words will receive cans who cherish the ideals of their party will con-

NXIOUSLY listening in Wednesday | ler. It has never believed that any sumptuary law Fremont's Romanism"; "Ours is a Protestant Gov-A will be some several hundred thou-bitterly resented by approximately half the people ernment and Our President Should be a Protestant sand disabled ex-service men waiting to hear if Gov. Smith is to recognize an obligation the Government owes to the by the Federal power. That was tried after the It is a curious historical footnote that, despite the French revolution with the alien and sedition laws. furious religious intolerance of the day, Fremont Disappointed in the failure of Mr. The Federalist party, which was in control of the might have been President if he had forsaken his Government at the time, thought it could winnow antislavery principles. The Democrats in 1855, deof the disabled soldier, these men who out of the American nation all the people who sym-siring to capitalize Fremont's great reputation as a have lost their health hope they are not pathized with the French revolt or whose foreign western trail blazer, Indian fighter and companion names sounded revolutionary. There resulted an orgy of Kit Carson, offered him the Democratic nomina-When a Government is spending over of raids and deportations such as we saw in this tion. Fremont refused it to lead the momentarily it is a problem at least worthy of brief Behind the disabled men will be swept the Federalists out of public life. So, too, did their buddies some 3,000,000 strong also the North revolt from the South's fugitive slave Mr. Hoover has asked Mr. Curtis to sit in at Cab-Like the alien and sedition laws of an earlier era, tended the courtesy to Mr. Coolidge. all these were repulsive to a free people, though they. It is, in our opinion, a meaningless amenity, un-Welsh, makes a good case against the too, enjoyed the authority of law. The fugitive slave objectionable and unimportant. That seems to be letter defending Italy. Columbus was an laws may be said to have precipitated the war against Mr. Coolidge's idea of it, too. Anyhow, he did not

thank for reminding them of it now. In the words fearful lest that assertive person might take the self at Sportsman's Park? Lay off those of John Philpot Curran, "Eternal vigilance is the privilege seriously and utilize it to his political ad-

IT WAS THE BOLONEY.

station at Cincinnati followed the Curtis speech of If it were the last consideration that moved him we CANNOT approve of methods applied acceptance with an organ number entitled "It's the are inclined to think it was a canny choice. For by the National League of Women Boloney." The announcer explains that it was en- the Harding regime, in its blunderings, follies, ca-Voters in getting votes. To quote Belle tirely inadvertent. He had not the slightest idea rousal, betrayal and precedents, is an interlude to be sherwin, president of this league. "Wom-anyone would take the announcement as a comwomn the
that mentary upon the Curtis speech.

On the front page of a recent issue of Kansas view of prohibition, which is far from be up in dust at the Topeka notification. "The Woman Voter" appear pictures of the Messrs. Hoover and Smith and their ing the view of perhaps half of the rest of the running mates. In his picture Herbert country. He wants man to be ascetic, to wear a hair was "just a dear," "cute" enough to get shirt and content himself with an onion for Christto say nothing of getting the votes of twice joined in what they regarded as a solution of it, ing that period he actually was Mayor for 22 years.

thought this was just a beauty contest the odd belief that by raising the tariff a way out Stephens was a bearded giant with the qualities the odd belief that by raising the tariff a way out Stephens was a bearded giant with the qualities the odd belief that by raising the tariff a way out Stephens was a bearded giant with the qualities the odd belief that by raising the tariff a way out Stephens was a bearded giant with the qualities the odd belief that by raising the tariff a way out Stephens was a bearded giant with the qualities the odd belief that by raising the tariff a way out Stephens was a bearded giant with the qualities the odd belief that by raising the tariff a way out Stephens was a bearded giant with the qualities the odd belief that by raising the tariff a way out Stephens was a bearded giant with the qualities the odd belief that by raising the tariff a way out Stephens was a bearded giant with the qualities the odd belief that by raising the tariff a way out Stephens was a bearded giant with the qualities the odd belief that by raising the tariff a way out Stephens was a bearded giant with the qualities the odd belief that by raising the tariff a way out Stephens was a bearded giant with the qualities the odd belief that by raising the tariff a way out Stephens was a bearded giant with the tariff a way out Stephens was a bearded giant with the tariff a way out Stephens was a bearded giant with the tariff a way out Stephens was a bearded giant with the tariff a way out Stephens was a bearded giant with the tariff a way out Stephens was a bearded giant with the tariff a way out Stephens was a bearded giant with the tariff a way out Stephens was a bearded giant with the tariff a way out Stephens was a bearded giant with the tariff a way out Stephens was a bearded giant with the tariff a way out Stephens was a bearded giant with the tariff a way out Stephens was a bearded giant with the tariff a way out Stephens was a bearded giant with the tariff a way out Stephens was a bearded giant with the ta Herbie would win in a walk. This may be one of those political tricks we're of his difficulty can be devised for the farmer. That teaching men, but we're not all so dumb. has been exploded by so many people so many times phere of East St. Louis. In the political hurly burly Miss Sherwin. JEAN HARRINGTON. that only a glutton for punishment would repeat it. of that

his mistake when he explained that it was an organ St. Louis out of the mud and put it on a cash basis." number. It was an editorial

humorist.

--+++----UNCLE SAM'S GOOD CUSTOMERS.

Germany is today one of Uncle Sam's best cus- He had been in retirement for several years, at tomers. She is buying more American goods than tending to his private business, when the orgy of she ever did in the pre-war days. Our exports to corruption and crime under the Lambert and Moll-Germany in 1927 reached the value of \$4\$1,000,000, man administrations again made it necessary for and if 1928 keeps up the pace of the first quarter someone to "lift East St. Louis out of the mud," and

the whole story. Automobiles, for example. We although toward the end his efforts were seriously Kansas? Why should the pot call exported 8000 automobiles to Germany in 1927, and impeded by a new generation of politicians, most of the prospects are that this year the tally will be whom were in their cradles when Stephens was servnore than a wide place in the road and raised to 13,000, which, expressed in money, will ing his first term. 21 drunks in one day is not such a larg approximate \$14,000,000. But these do not take into Few men have more completely dominated a local account the substantial item of parts shipped to Ger- scene. "M. M." is gone, but a thriving industrial city many and assembled in factories located there. That of 80,000, standing on the spot where he found a had neighbors on the east. It wouldn't is a phase of the business which is rapidly growing dismal village of 13,000 bogged in the mud, is his time Missourians had and which, it is predicted, will extend and expand monument. in many lines in the near future.

But if Germany, or any other country, is to continue to be a good customer of ours it is imperative There is more than passing significance for St that we shall be a good customer of hers. Interna- Louis in the flight of Art Goebel from Los Angeles THE Post-Dispatch editorials have al- tional trade is, under normal circumstances, largely to New York last Sunday and Monday in 18 hours ways interested me because of their a matter of exchange of goods. The economists all and 58 minutes. It is significant that choosing the clear thought, liberal expression and the stress that fact as an elementary truth, and common shortest path across the continent Goebel flew over

become so one-sided in its expressions tion," William McKinley, counseled an audience in to New York. presidential candidates that one what was to be his valedictory, that "we cannot hope The flight proves again, in telling terms, the im is compelled to accuse the Post-Dispatch to sell unless we in turn buy." That was the speech portant position that St. Louis holds in the aeronauat Buffalo wherein the protectionist, with the larger tical development of the country. It is the cross-

> The superstitious faith which Mr. Hoover professes in a flight from ocean to ocean or from Gulf to the in the potency of higher tariffs to cure all our in- Lakes. And now that it is to have an airport to B. L. McI. be good campaign propaganda; that is a point we opment will end?

cannot pass on. But it is patent that our trade with The eloquent silence which Dr. Nicholas Murray Germany-our entire foreign trade-can be seriously

THE FIRST CATHOLIC CANDIDATE.

The impression has gone abroad that Gov. Smith a Catholic priest. His bride was Jessie Benton, daugh-

which enjoyed, as prohibition does, the sanction of slogan of the Fremont campaign was "Free speech, law, is turning its back upon its traditions when it free press, free soil. Fre-mont and victory." The slobecomes sponsor for a sumptuary law which has no gan was overoptimistic, in view of the overwhelming greater virtue than to ask us to respect it because it strength of Buchanan, the Democratic candidate.

sent to be led in those strange and dangerous paths was not very strict, but that did not prevent the apindicated for it by the Kansas City platform and Mr. pearance in newspapers of the day of such headlines as: "The Romanism of Fremont as Demonstrat-The Post-Dispatch shares that doubt with Dr. But- ed by His Own Acts"; "The Roman Intrigue"; "Col.

A HARDING PRECEDENT.

laws, and the resentment of the South at last frus inet meetings, in the event of their election. The trated the brutal force bills of the post-bellum period. precedent was established by Mr. Harding, who ex-

follow the Harding example by inviting Mr. Dawes The American people need to be reminded now and to participate in the official family councils. Whether then of their history. They have Dr. Butler to this was because he did not like Mr. Dawes and was vantage; or whether he had himself found the experience rather futile; or whether he secretly felt that the Harding precedents, all and sundry, were Truth is often inadvertent, as it was when a radio better discontinued, it is, of course, impossible to say.

women can teach men new tricks, but in Nevertheless, it was the boloney. The vice-presidential candidate on the Republican ticket holds the would modify the dryness of nominee Hoover, it went

M. M. STEPHENS, CITY BUILDER.

The life story of M. M. Stephens, who died Monvote of any movie hero idolatress that mas, certainly not what most people in a free counday, was pretty much the history of East St. Louis will devote a few minutes to casting her try would make of life. He thinks, too, that a non- since 1887. The almost incredible space of 40 years vote. But alas, poor Smith. His picture was a pitiful sight to behold. A face partisan commission could solve the farm problem, elapsed between his first inauguration as Mayor and mother could love," so to speak, as if Republicans and Democrats in Congress had not his final retirement from the office last year. Durthe National League of only to have the bill twice vetoed by Mr. Coolidge He became almost as much a part of the scene as

> munity it required iron nerve and in-Nor would one hopeful of impressing anybody whose domitable fighting qualities to stay on top of the mind is unclosed utter such a fiction as that the heap. Stephens stayed there longer than a whole Republican party stands for equality of opportunity generation of adversaries combined. When he made and that except for it the situation on the farm would his last unsuccessful race he was 80 years old, and still full of fight.

It was the boloney, all right. The operator made His first race was won on a platform to "lift East He was successful in winning the race and in carrying out his program. Under him the city accomplished Mr. Coolidge, who stayed out fishing too late to a herculean task-it virtually raised the level of the NOTICE you belittle President Cool- hear Mr. Hoover accept, stayed out even later when whole town about 15 feet. Occasionally he went down ge's efforts to establish peace and Senator Curtis accepted. The little man in the White to defeat, but always he came back. His political good will among nations. Certainly it is House is about to become our ranking American shrewdness, his hard common sense, his unbending determination, and his tremendous record of public service, were always sufficient to recommend him again to the voters.

> our sales to Germany will aggregate \$560,000,000. the old Roman was called back to the City Hall. He Impressive as those figures are, they do not tell succeeded largely in rehabilitating the municipality,

ST. LOUIS AND THE GOEBEL FLIGHT.

firm stand they take in clearly-defined public issues. However, I am of this higher tariffs blandly ignore it.

St. Louis. It is significant, too, that ft took him only higher tariffs blandly ignore it. It is a long time since the "Napoleon of Protec- River and a trifle short of nine hours from St. Louis

nouncement made by Mr. Hoover and view acquired in the White House, espoused for the flight from north to south as well as from west to east. It is roughly the midway point You never go nearly so far dustrial ills from agriculture to zinc may or may not exploit its advantages, who can say where its developments.



Tammany governs New York well, if expensively; ancient political organization is merely the biggest, not the blackest of city machines.

JOSEPH McGOLDRICK in the American Mercury

NEW YORK is a well-governed city. In spite of the close domination which the Tammany machine and its allies have maintained, any competent observer .nust admit that it shines by comparison with the other huge cities of the country. This has baffled the reformers and Republicans Can an evi! tree bring forth good fruit?

The only qualification which must be recorded is-and perhaps at this point the cat comes leaping from the enveloping sackthat this Government is inordinately ex pensive. For \$500,000,000 a year it ought o be possible to provide substantially morin goods and services than the city actually receives. Any effort to estimate the disparity between the value received and the cos to the public would be rash, if not ridiculous. Yet it can scarcely be less than 10 per cent and, if any means could be found to measure it, it would not be surprising to find it as much as 30 per cent. Salaries in all ranks, except in certain professional groups and among subordinates, are quite out of scale with those in private employment. Most departments are over-manned; many employes with pull scarcely work at The prices paid for supplies and contract work, in spite of public lettings are requently amazing. Outsiders who dare to underbid are likely to find specifications very rigidly enforced against them and their payments so delayed that the futility of it soon becomes apparent.

For more than a decade the electorate of the city has been almost mockingly indifferent to extravagance and waste. This is not surprising in view of the fact that in many Manhattan districts there are but two or three taxpayers among 500 voters. The situation is less extreme in Brooklyn and Queens, but even there less than one voter in 10 pays direct taxes. The middle-class, nome-owning folk are being pushed beyond the city's limits, leaving the richer and the poorer behind. There is as little home ownership in Park avenue or Riverside Drive as there is in First or Tenth avenues. There can be no question that this condition breeds a feeling of political irresponsibility, and this is one of the things that makes for bossism everywhere.

This is not to say that there is a lack of individuals and groups with a stake in the community. Many with the most considerabla stake are content deliberately to accept Tammanyism with all its expensiveness, as the surest guarantee against Socialism or a too rapid extension of social control. The regard it as a kind of bachelor's tax which one would sooner pay than have a covernmental mother-in-law. Others want a government which they can control rather than a government which will control them.

The situation in New York is by no neans unique. Tammany is merely the biggest, certainly not the blackest of politcal machines. In many other cities possism today shows far uglier aspects. One for-bears to mention a once proud city of the Middle West, and surely Vareism has a lot Bossism is a disease through which almost all of our cities with any size able immigrant population have had to pass, a measles of sociological youth. It will be outgrown. Once deadly, it is today beto it. It is a disease peculiar to no particu

la. party, locality or city.

As Mayor Jimmie Walker said when he went to represent New York at the Sesqui-

If Bill Vare, Fred Kendrick and Charley Hall lived in New York they'd be Tammany leaders, and if John McCooey, Judge Olvany and Jim Egan lived in Philadelphia they'd be making up the Kepublican slate. We're all God's children and I don't believe in taking party peliites too seriously.

There is scarcely a time when there is not some graft cloud in the New York political skies. As soon as one appears the Tammany machine-men and rain-makers whoop up a dance called an investigation. Frequently four or five of these are commenced at once. If the public interest does not flag but persists in demanding a victim, some rascally clerk is dragged out and sent to prison and the public is expected to be satisfied. Generally it forgets speedily. Whatever became of the milk investigation, in which Justice Kelby recommended 91 indictments, or the scandals of snow removal, hospital management, and prisons? What may we expect in the sewer or streetcleaning man-hunts? When the public shows any interest at all it is more "kely to want someone's scalp than to seek the correction of the conditions disclosed.

Far more important than petty payroll padding is honest graft. Foolish public projects are hurriedly undertaken and meritorious ones indefinitely delayed or unwisely diverted according to real estate options held by politicians. The manner of awarding the bus franchises last year was particularly disgraceful. The maifcasance disclosed even within the last two years is appalling in its variety and magnitude. But the citizens of New York are too rich too busy to bother. For those who are neither rich nor busy there is Mayor Walker's continuous City Hall circus. Tammany's greatest asset has thus peen

the prosperity of the city. Its own pros-perity has been merely the taking of its tithe of the city's. It is this which has enabled it to double the city budget since 1918 Property values have been increasing about billion dollars a year. By keeping assessments close behind them (the ratio of assessed to true values is higher in New York than anywhere else in the State: twice as high as in some counties) it has been possible to boost each succeeding budget with almost no change in the tax-rate. Tammany's real test will come when this amazing acceleration of realty values slows up, as there are already signs of its coins Many of the expenditures now being incurred involve commitments to even greater future outlays. The melting point may not be reached for another four or five years.

Lastly, among Tammany's most valueble assets must be numbered its enemies; its greatest liabilities are, of course, with-in. It is one of those diabolically curious paradoxes of politics that critics charter and therefore strengthen whatever they would destroy. The ancient Tiger has developed an alert, almost kindly, sensitiveness to criticism. Who says, "They ain't no new

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THE COMPENSATIONS OF NATURE We like hot weather. Lest any accurate us of liking hot weather only in hot weath er, let us add that we like hot weather en better in cold weather. Several friends whom we have explained our uncompress ing attitude as to the relative merits of and cold weather have assured us that we gave our doctrine wider publ would be spared listening to it all the tim Of course, our preference for hot per se, has no reasonable basis. It is one those unconscious, instinctive choice like hot weather and let it go at that No the less, there are certain well-defined com-pensations for hot weather and none at all for cold weather. In the first place, he weather is really more popular. Any num-ber of people ask, "Is it hot enough for you?" They never wish to know it is cold enough, as any time the the gets down to the freezing point, it is cold enough for all of us. In other words, t the maximum, so far as our liking for weather is concerned. Again, cold we seems to cramp the human spirit to with vague foreboding of disaster, to still the natural frivolity of hot weather. No one ever does anything foolish during the winter, whereas the unconsciously ! things people do in summer are en keep us in good humor during the Dr. Straton is a summer phenoi are heavyweight championship b tling matches, on the other hand, take place in the winter. Finally, an electric fan see

pounded on. Sometimes we wonder what a Phillies has to say when the subject of baseball brought into the conversation.

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From the remarks we have heard, judge that all the self-made men had be made before bridge became popular as I

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ballots in a straw vote. But if a man ever tried to match of ribbon, he did not have to be told be many different colors are possible.

Still, after listening to some of the ing movies, we admit there were ground for divorce in Hollywood which neve occurred to us.

An optimist is a fellow who has played the game very long.

Come to think of it, though, the stain managed to make itself just as co spicuous on the old red tablecloth,

Every cloud has its silver fining even Work is a relief from Heflin.

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Universal Guilt HEADING FOR THE ABYSS.

Reminiscences by Prince Lich-nowsky. (Payson & Clarke.) WHEN the original edition of Prince Lichnowsky's remints cences appeared in Germany isst year under the title "Auf deta Wege zum Abgrund," a nation-wide storm of hostile criticism and abuse broke upon the aging author where intentions seem always to have been better than his luck. Indeed careful reader of the present vol ume is likely to suspect that the prince's ill luck was not unrelated prince's ill luck was not unrelated to the almost naive high-mindedness with which he played a garde best suited to the cynical as I shrewd. Fine phrases seem to have meant lofty realities to Lichnowsky, and a gentleman's word seems to have borne for him a very old-fashioned 'significance. Prince Lichnowsky, after years of retirement from the diplomatic service, was appointed Ambassador to England in 1912 and served unthe outbreak of the great war. At the time of his appointment he was somewhat surprised at the sudden show of favor after so long period of neglect; but, abnormaly unsuspicious as he seems to have n, even at times when suspiction uld have been a virtue, he came to realize at last that his belated preferment was in no way intended as a compliment to him. Rather, as he himself has suggested, he seems to have been sent to the Court of St. James in the belief that his weakness would best serve the interests of the dominant group in Berlin. If that dominant group desired a complicated ma-understanding with England that would readily lend itself to free

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150 FRIENDS FROM SINGER'S HOME TOWN ATTEND DEBUT

A reception for Miss Lydia Van Gilder of Hammond, Ind., who made her American debut at Municipal Theater last night, was held at Hotel Statler by 150 residents of Hammond and four neighboring cities, following the performance.

The visitors from the Calumet district arrived yesterday by special train, bus and automobile. They took a solid block of seats for the opening performance of "Aida"-it. which the critics said Miss Van Gilder acquitted herself competently as Amneris—escorted her to the hotel for the reception, and returned home last night. They abstained from overt demonstration at the theater, applauding Miss Van Gilder enthusiastically but no

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'AIDA" IS FINELY SUNG IN THE PARK

Municipal Company in Final Week Presents Excellent Performance of Verdi's Opera.

AIDA, grand opera by Verdi. Sung h English by the Municipal Opera Com- pany as the final bill of the 1928 seaso: in Forest Park with the following eas:
Amneris Lydia Van Gilde Radames Joseph Wetze
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On top of the market house at a charmingly imaginative way she brought him down from his perch commensurate with the dimensions one day and he walked through the of the stage and auditorium and natural thinness. one day and he walked through the market and there he saw strange that it would have to be carried through from start to finish in heaviest on restaurants. The lunchadventures. The text of Isabelle broad strokes in order to be successful at all. With such a treating from the average girl today contains the neck.

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he discarded his shell, put on a isfactory without being brilliant. ment in a role th at called for dramore of the lyric than the dramatic quality, he did a highly creditable show and sometimes a thrilling one. to see the world. Mrs. Bullard might have thrown the performall season while impersonating went along, or at any rate she was ance out of gear, but this reviewer. never far away, and she has told for one, could have endured a more stuffed Kings. If his singing was the remarkable things that hap-inspired revelation of the name more on the gracious side than his pened and has drawn pictures to role than was revealed by Miss barbaric make-up would seem to show that everything happened just Leone Kruse.

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

Scarcely any modern girl will ment to wr tioned further. It should be Scarcely any modern girl will ment to we lift they ant any sail Saturday from Europe for think of eating potatoes. There is thing done they must do it them New York. She is now making a

> Astute physicians seem agreed a ulants and in some cases drugs.

ntertainers were three clowns, long out of work, and two Italians with (Copyright, 1928.)

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philosopher, and being such it came on the stage.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 21.

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sisting on a diet of acid fruits, all were victims of prolonged attacks of inflammatory rheumatism.

The craze to keep thin exists chiefly among girls between 17 and 24. Doctors say at no period in their lives are they in such need of health-giving food, and as a result a large percentage drift into wasting maladies.

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ESPITE its sangfroid. Broad-way has few cosmopolites. The globe-trotting worldlings are found in the exclusive clubs a few blocks eastward. There are innumerable Broad-way sophisticates who have never been abroad or as far west as Chicago. They were brought up to believe Broadway is the high spot of the world and after they

This is largely responsible for in-flation of cafe prices.

That seems a tremendous achieve-

NEW YORK has many widows verse, the conductor. The difficul-ties of directing any operatic per-formance are great enough and should not be attempted lightly. ed. There have been girls who alone night after night in cheaper but where the elements involved are expanded and complicated as starve themselves and grow so they were last night the conduction weak they resort to alcoholic stim-

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VISITING IN WISCONSIN



MRS. CARL KOEHLER.

upper La Due road have gone to Oconomowoc, Wis., to ler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

Miss Helen Martha Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. Woods, 19 Bellerive Acres, will record of a show girl torturing herself so with libations of raw vineself so with libations of raw vinemade their home at 6243 Wash--the sort you imagine had a taken possession of their new home ington boulevard, have recently in Bellerive Acres. Mrs. Woods' young daughter. Virginia Lou Herring, who is spending the summer at Camp Greystone at Tuxedo, N. C., is expected home Aug. 29.

> H ew would you like," cir-cularizes a haberdashery, out the remainder of the evening. Howard Preston, as the King and Charles Galagher as Ramfis filled out the cast adequately.

> The stage sets were unusually good. The decorations were kept free of unnecessary embellishments and the towers and walls were massive and simple. units, comprising the various sets, were so designed that they could be handled quickly so that the When Mr. Wetzel sang the "Ce- waits between scenes were always

cult undertaking-an impressive

SOCIAL ITEMS

MRS. W. RIDGELY YOUNG of last three years. They will return 27 Wydown terrace and her to St. Louis the latter part of this to Battle Lake, Minn., to join her spend the winter here. arents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nuisen of 3417 Longfeliow boulevard, at heir cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Nulsen's son and daughter-in-law. Mr. iting friends at Stony Brook, L. I., and Mrs. John Nulson, who have following several months in New been in California, have returned York where she was attending Co-to St. Louis and are occupying the lumbia University, will return home Nulsen home. Mrs. Young and her this week. children will return home early in

heir daughter, Miss Jane, who have been making their home at Allen, at the Allen summer come have been making their nome at Santa Barbara, Cal., the last year will return the middle of September Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mepham the Forest Park Hotel.

Russell Jr., arrived Sunday and are George F. Baer Appel, and Mr. Apguests of Mrs. McCandless parents. pel at their home at Haverford, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greer Mc-Pa. Mrs. Appel before her wedding Ciellan of 6306 Clemens avenue. in June Mrs. McCandless, who was former- Thomas. ly Miss Walker McClellan, will be maid of honor at the wedding of her sister, Miss Margaret McClellan, who will be married to Lieut. George Raymond Beinfang of Lebfang's mother, Mrs. Nelle Beinfang Louis for the wedding.

Mrs. Freen Nelson of Kirkwood and her young daughter, left several days ago for Gratiot Beach, Mich., to remain until the first week in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner S. McCall

Miss Margaret Knight of 5700 Clemens avenue, who has been vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Loisel Papin of 4401 McPherson avenue are pass-Mr. and Mrs. Scott Porter and ing the late summer with Mrs. Papin's mother, Mrs. Gerald B.

to spend the winter in St. Louis. of 4457 Westminster place will de-They will occupy an apartment at part Monday for Pittsburg. Pa., where they will visit their niece, Mrs. Oliver J. Keller, and her fam-Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCandless ily. Early in September they will be guests of another niece, Mrs.

> Miss Louise King, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. King, 7317 Dorsett avenue. University City, has returned from a two-month trip in the East and on the Great Lakes:

Kingsley Wientge, 1170 North Kingshighway, has returned from Europe where he spent the last two months. He will join his mother, Mrs. Alice Jones Wientge, at Granby, Colo,

Miss Sylvia Mae Walden, 41 of 5145 Lindell boulevard are in New York, where they went to meet their daughter. Mrs. Julia in La Jolla, Cal., with Mrs. Eu-McCall Matthews, who has been gene McCarthy, 4 Aberdeen place, making her home in Paris for the at her summer home.

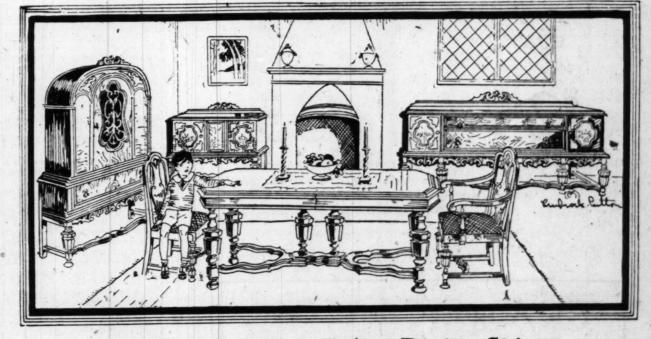


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cities, following the performance. The visitors from the Calumet THURSDAY

> Those who have looked to General Motors and the Frigidaire Corporation for still further developments in electrical refrigeration will find an announcement of vital importance

in tomorrow's papers

WATCH FOR IT.

mass and the Rev. Alphonse Schw-talla, S. J., will preach the serm J.

HOT WEATHER RELIEF

TAKE BELCHER SULPHUR TURKISH BATHS Unsurpassed for Better Health BELCHER HOTEL Pourth and Lucas Billy Sunday Says Smith Can't Wir SOCIALLY PROMINENT GIVE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 21. The Rev. Billy Sunday said last night that Gov. Smith could not be elected President and predicted that he would not carry a state st of the Mississippi.

York U. S. Attorney Assails "Wholesale Publicity." NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Poss bilities of a break between Charles H. Tuttle, United States Attorney, and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willeand Mrs. Madel Walker Wille-brandt, Assistant Attorney-General in charge of prohibition enforce-ment, were ended today following Tuttle's action in halting the questioning of socially and politically prominent men and women in connection with night club liquor

EVIDENCE IN NIGHT CLUB RAID

Tuttle, in halting the inquiry by the grand jury, said that the sub-penas were issued while he and other members of his office were absent and without his knowledge

One of the points stressed by Tuttle was that the testimony wanted was for use in cases against night clubs already indict-ed and was not to involve visitors

"No effort will be made by me to entrap witnesses into statements which may prove harmful to them," Tuttle said. "I would not ask anyone to come to the office and testify and then use his state-ments against him. The inquiry into the liquor situation in night clubs will be continued but along other lines. I do not approve of this wholesale publicity method and I believe that my action pro-treted the citizenry of New York." Tuttle returned to New York yesterday, after four witnesses of

125 subpensed had been called be-fore the grand jury, and halted the Questioning of night club patrons was confinued today by Norman J. Morrison, special Assistant Attorney-General, but the witnesses were examined in strict privacy.

SON OF C. L. DELBRIDGE DIES

SUDDENLY IN DURHAM, N. C First Message Said Young Man Took Poison, Second He Suc-cumbed to Heart Attack.

George Y. Delbridge, 25 years old, son of Charles L. Deibridge, mathematician and publisher of mathematical works, 5178 Enright avenue, died suddenly at Durham, N. C., yesterday.

The first message to his family

stated he had taken poison, but a second message gave heart disease as the cause of death. Delbridge left home two months ago to take a position with a chain store organization in Durham. His letters were cheerful and there was no reason known to members of his family to cause him to take his life. He was a graduate of Washington Univer-

will be from an undertaking establishment at 5165 Belmar boulevard at a time to be announced. Del-bridge is survived by his parents, a brother, Charles Jr., and a sister,

TWO YOUTHS INJURED WHEN AUTO COLLIDES WITH TRUCK

Seventy-Year-Old Man Struck by Machine in Crossing Street.

2701 Shenandoah avenue, suffered a fractured skull and six broken ribs, and Robert Grodie, 17, 1119 South Taylor avenue ,received head injuries when an automobile driven by Cunningham collided with a truck of the Brasher Truck Service Co., driven by James Al-len. a Negro, at St. Louis avenue and Fifteenth street at 1:15 o'clock

ruck swerved onto the sidewaik, reaking a telephone pole William Wright, 70 years old, re-

a fractured skull and internal injuries last night when struck by a truck driven by Orville Parker, 1318 LaSalle street, while attempting to cross the street in front of 3900 Chouteau avenue.

FOUR SHOWS OVER WEEK END

will pay its annual visit to St. Louis for a series of four shows Saturday and Sunday. The "big top" will be thrown up on the circus lot at the southwest corner of Grand boulevard and Market street, and two matinees and two evening

The Davenport troupe of eques-trians, the Ward-Kimball troupe of aerialists, the Slayman Ali troupe of Arabian tumblers, and the Ha-

mail at the St. Louis Postoffice is as follows: Mail for Germany, 9 p. m. today; mail for France, 9 p. m. tomorrow; parcel post to Great Britain and full European mail, 9

ERIE (PA.) BOY SCOUT, 19, SELECTED TO 60 WITH BYRD

estioned Privately After New dates Were as Efficient.

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 21.-Paul A Siple, 19 years old, Boy Scout selected to accompany Commander Richard E. Byrd on a trip to the Antarctic, is prepared to follow the explorer to the "end of the earth" and face any danger to make the expedition a success, he said, when unofficially informed yesterday that he had been chosen from among

six scouts to make the trip.
"I guess it must have just been the six chosen to go to New York." Siple added. "All of the boys were real scouts and all of them had excellent records, equally as good as

realization of the dangers, said they were glad, for their son's sake, that he had been chosen. Siple holds 60 scout medals. At

the age of 15 he had attained the rank of Eagle Scout and later became active as a Sea Scout. He was graduated from high school here and matriculated at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., last year. His scout troop, No. 24, is attached to the Park Presbyterian Church of

Two Mexicans Get Reprieve. AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 21 .- After intervention by Mexican Ambassa-dor Tellez at Washington, Gov. Moody yesterday granted a re-prieve to two Mexicans sentenced to be electrocuted today for an assault on a San Antonio bigh school girl. Execution of the two men, Clement Rodriguez and Esquiel Servina, was postponed nn'll Sept. 7.

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The body is expected to arrive here Thursday. Funeral services

Paul Cunningham, 19 years old,

After striking the machine, the

siding at the Plaza Hotel, suffered

CIRCUS TO VISIT ST. LOUIS: Hagenbeck Wallace to Set Up Its

Big Top at Grand Boulevard and Market Street.

performances will be given.

The circus boasts more than 1000

human and animal actors in a per-formance which will open with a musical setting, "The Geisha," and will close with a spectacle entitled "Blazing Glory." There will be 50 clowns, of course, and the usual acrobatic, aerial, equestrian and animal acts, with a menagerie of wild animals in which a mixed group of 35 Royal Bengal tigers and African black-maned lions will

be featured. genbeck Indian elephants are em-phasized in the program.

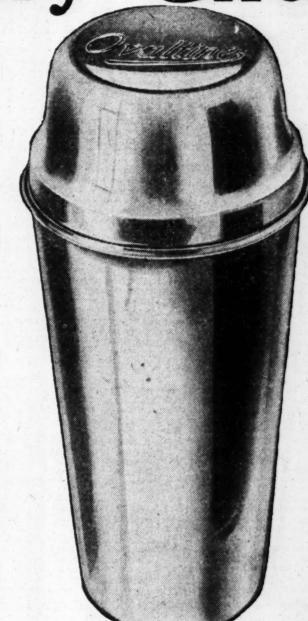
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not to be confused with the "chocolate" and "malt" drinks in this country.

It's an energy food, containing elements those drinks do not contain.

It acts to supply tremendous food-energy in itself; one glass containing more food-energy than 12 cups of beef extract, 3 eggs or 7 cups of cocoa.

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Let them shake it up this summer. Give as a between meal food-drink. Serve at meals as a beverage. Children love it for its enticing flavor. Doctors urge it for what it does.

Go today and accept this offer. Go to drug or grocery store and accept it.

OVALTINE Builds Body, Brain and Nerves

SOCIOLOGICAL PROBLEM

Offspring of Inter-Racial Marriages Become Outcasts, Chinese Tells Political Scientists.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug

21.-Wherever the problem of miscegenation is brought up, par- borg's Fokker. ticularly in the Orient, it presents a problem of sociology, not of bi-

sian, as we call the product of racial crossing, is the biological equal of either parent. Many have risen to positions of great responsibility, but in the mass the Eura-sian faces handicaps which have resulted from the prejudice of Europeans and Americans.

cause he prefers American is not readily accepted, he becomes a sociological problem. In great centers of population the Eurasian "But when China achieves abro-

American soldiers and native wcm- have stayed.

grace, when aliens are injured by a trip of 1400 kilometers without due to its solid construction, was mobs in America, yet when America, was accident, and if that airship had almost undamaged. found a hangar at the end of its a country like China, the Unitflight in Alaska it would still be Although our situation then was ed States insists that China admit flying about. At that time the most uncertain—the first radio whole world praised it, and its message reached us June 8—my

serted lack of legal protection in planded on all sides. China does not mean that there This time the airsi

he said. "It is surprising how few which \$000 kilometers were flown of a small defect, but an amber foreigners have been killed in long exclusively in polar regions and cigarette holder. after being years of civil war in China. This United States, despite 'legal pro-tention' 28 Chinese were killed." In a discussion of Latin-Amer-

asserted American bankers are gradually crowding out French. serman and other European bankers in Latin-America," so hat since 1914 the National City Bank alone has established 56 brauches

Madame Halide Edib, Tuckie

of the men who are leading it."

MANY NOVELTIES FOR PROGRAMS OF

Symphony, who will appear at one bile had a prophetic idea. It oc-

Sunday afternoon concert.

A number of changes have been made in the string section of the orchestra, according to Walter, and a fifth horn has ben added to the brass choir.

Curred to him his fellow country-men might place too great dependence on airplanes and hence reject the help of the Russians with thanks. Hence he sent a special telegram to the Citta ai Milano members against disposary disposary to the country-men might place too great dependence on airplanes and hence reject the help of the Russians with thanks. Hence he sent a special telegram to the Citta ai Milano members against the country-men might place too great dependence on airplanes and hence reject the help of the Russians with thanks.

In contrast to previous years when the St. Louis orchestra was held in anything but high esteem by neighboring cities, the symphony by neighboring cities, the symphony management has received several requests for concerts from cities extending as far north as Winnipeg and as far South as Memphis. It is unlikely, though, that the orchestra will undertake any out of town appearances before the season of 1929-1930.

The symphony season will start the afternoon of Nov. 9.

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ST. LOUIS GIRL ILL IN PARIS Krassin. All risked their lives in a manner commanding the highest Alice Reis Undergoes Operation. For the Krassin tion for Appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Reis, stacles in waters whose depth was not known, but it forged steadily ahead nevertheless with damaged screws and rudders. All those who came to our rescue knew pertheles daughter. Alice 20 years ald feetly well if anything happened. their daughter, Alice, 20 years old, feetly well if anything happened who is seriously ill in a Paris nos-pital following an operation for tion, for where the Krassin failed

appendicitis.

Miss. Reis, a student at Maryville Academy, went to Europe two

Krassin's airplane crew was quite months ago with other students as spiendid as the snips crew.

of the school. They were preparing to return home when she became iil. Reis is president of the Carondelet Planing Mill Co.

It isn't necessary to write anything about Chuhnovsky. The whole world knows the name of this hero of the air. As the control of the size of t onths ago with other students as splendld as the ship's crew.

BABY STRUCK BY STREET CAR
Frances Gillespie, 2 years old, suffered a fractured skull last night when struck by a Broadway street car as the attempted to the whole might on the whole might on the bridge with Cart.

She was caught by the fender of the car and dragged several the eventual fate of all famous air pilots and wanted to say to

Radio, Plane and Icebreaker Joined to Save Italia Crew

times did we discuss the injustice

this expedition is at an end."
Six Others Still Missing. emendously rugged surface of this polar field such a level stretch of ice. It had the form of an ellipse about 350 meters long and 200 meters wide in the middle. We telegraphed the news immediately to the Citta di Milano. The only plane equipped with skils that was available at Snitzbergal vocation of the such cases of the sandest chapter of the whole Nobile polar expedition. Gladys N. Eagle Robert Ray Stevet.

that was available at Spitzbergen How often did we speak of it in Robert Ray Stevens . at that time and which was thus capable of landing was Lund-It was 11 o'clock the evening of

ology, Dr. C. C. Wu, representative we had an opportunity to speak and who hurried to help their of the Chinese Nationalist Govagain with a human being who
fellows,
came to us from the world. I am
Frence sure this was for us ill the most hunting for their countrymen, Ital-thrilling moment we had lived ians are aiding them and the Kras Mrs. Grace Spene. through since the destruction of the Italia. Certainly none of us will ever f rget the sight of Lundborg's Fokker as it circled above our camp like a giant bird. The itude for our rescue with refursion of liberation ence to one of my courages in the lower patterns. Mrs. Grace spence Arthur E. Bohlm Amna F. Weeke and the warm of the lowing up its good work. And I am still full of hope.

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the Chinese and the foreigner will be on equal footing as far as vights and privileges are concerned."

The same problem on a more intensive scale is present to the Philippines, Dr. Paul Monroe of Columbia University said. He asserted there 10,000 offsprings of most desperate moments, would have to pay for it. And not one of us imagined it. Otherwise the remained and worked magnificantly. He never regretted his decision and he was a fine and tireless comrade and always of good will. I am proud that he calls me have staved.

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American soldiers and native wcmen may be found.

"When a deserted mother remarries a native," he said, "the
offspring is ostracized by the stepfather and by American society and
in numberless interviews I have
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disturbed by emanations from the Praise for Russian Icebreaker. Ice Damages His Apparatus. A week later we were compelled a flee from shifting ice and were ue came from the outside world obliged, first to move our highway wounded, then the tent, radio and A. and which we had from the begin ing obliged. with the greatest good fortune of to continue scientific observations. scribed how secret treaties made in 1915-1917, providing for the partition of Turkey, had been the immediate and direct cause of the Turkish Nationalist movement."

"The Turks while friends with the greatest good fortune of all those whom I mention here as having tried to rescue us. Of tremendous and almost incredible speed, it left the harbor of Leningrad, where it was lying after my own measurements because I having convolved to continue scientific observations. My last apparatus was also damaged by the movement of the ice cakes. rkish Nationalist movement." ingrad, where it was lying after having completed its winter's work.

my own measurements because I don't think I have the right to the Russian people, will not follow the Russian form of government," she said. "I believe firmly in the future of Turkish republic long enough to coal and began with dead and the other has distance to the splendid work of my speak of the splendid work of my speak appeared, and the result abilities, high purposes and ideals became so famous in the history of work were for the most destroyed

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Burial Permits MARRIAGE LICENSES. Amundsen's lucky star, how many Meredith E. Gaw Claud Rayfield . Fauline Harmon

French and Norwegians still are Harry Milton Clark Eugene W. Martin Anna Mae Oelrich ence to one of my comrades in the Buryl Patton .3137 N. 11th ments when he despaired of the value of his efforts, when, follow- Mrs. Euphemia R. Hack. Louisville, Ky. "But when China achieves abrogation of extra-territorial treaties this sociological problem will disappear. When that time comes appear. When that time comes the Chinese and the foreigner—ill the Chinese and the Chines

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Funeral from the residence 5520 bevonshire avenue, on Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 8.300 cicleck, onshire avenue, on Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 8.300 cicleck, interment in Ss. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Kriesshauser service.

FRITSCH—Entered into rest Sunday, Aug. 10, 1928, Henry F. Fritsch, dear brother of Medwig Fritsch.

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Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 3.30 brother of St. Louis Public Service B. M. A.

General from Arthur J. Donnelly St. St. Edward's Cherch. Interment in St. Mary Gibbons, dear brother of William, Augustin and Nora Gibbons.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Shaking off the restraint previously im posed by tightening credit conditions, the stock market today staged one of the broadest rallies 123 of the summer. Nearly two score rails and industrials were lifted to new high records on gains ranging from 1 to 10 points, Total sales aggregated nearly 3,000,000 shares. Encouraged by improving busi-

ness conditions, particularly in the steel, copper, packing and other basic industries, operators for the acvance bought heavily and succeeded in attracting a large public following. Call money renewed at 7 per cent, as against 6 yesterday, and then advanced to 7½ as banks called more than \$30,000,000 in loans. Higher call money next week was predicted in some banking quarters, but this failed to dis-courage pools, who based their campaign, it was said, on the large current earnings and bright prospects of leading industrial and

Rails Are Bought. Railroad shares were heavily bought. Texas & Pacific ran up nearly 7 points to a new high at 189%, as against a low of 991/2 earlier in the year, and St. Louis Southwestern moved up 5% points to a new top at 105. Rock Island common, St. Paul preferred and a few others also topped their pre-vious 1928 highs, while substantial gains were recorded by Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central, Cana-

railroad enterprises.

Bears Driven to Cover. "Bear" traders, who have been stubbornly contesting the advance. were driven to cover by the avalanche of buying orders. There were only a few soft spots, and these failed to cut much of a figure. Re-newed selling of Manhattan Elecdown more than seven points to 187
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were held to a point or so. Mail order shares again changed 125 hands in large volume, Montgom-ery Ward soaring 9½ points to a new peak at 202% and Sears-Roebuck moving up nearly 5 points to a new top at 139 %. Tobacco shares also attracted a following. Schulte Retail Stores touching the best price since last June. There was revival of activity and strength in Standard Commercial Tobacco. To bacco products climbed more than four points.

Some New Peaks. New peak prices for the year, or longer, also were registered by American Can. Best & Co., Outlet Co., Cudahy Packing. Allis Chalmers, Paramount Famous Lasky. Loft Candy, Union Carbide, Nationtinental Insurance, S. S. Kresge. Grand Union common and preferred. Mathieson Alkali, National Dairy Products and several others. U. S. Steel common was in brisk demand, climbing 2½ points to 151% or just 2½ points below the year's high. General Motors showed a net gain of 2%.

Time money and commercial pa-per rates held firm. A jump of 10 points in Japan-ese yen to 44.80 cents was the only change of consequence in the for-eign exchange market. European rates moved within narrow and in regular limits, with sterling cables COTTON FUTURES HIGHER ruling a shade easier at \$4.85 5-16. Commodity markets were mixed. Wheat dropped about 1½ cents a bushel and cotton rallied around \$2

DOLLAR ACCEPTANCE TOTAL

30, which was the heaviest loss for any month in the curre t year. Mr. Bean attributed the decline to the high credit rates that have pre-vailed in the American market for several weeks.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Total sales were 2,935,400 shares, compared with 2,309,700 yesterday, 2,136,600 a week ago and 1,892,100 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 491,202,800 shares, compared with 348,053,400 a year

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—For the first time since last November the dollar acceptance business of American banks and bankers fell below \$1,000,000,000 in July, Robert H. Bean, executive secretary of the American Acceptance Council, announced today.

On July 31 the council's survey showed a total of \$977,863,926 in outstanding dollar acceptances, a reduction of \$48,301,369 since June 30, which was the heaviest loss for the decline to 18,400 for December contracts. The interest of the day under cealizing but showed net advances of 30 to 60 points. Futures closed steady, 18,25 points this property of the day under cealizing but showed a total of \$977,863,926 in outstanding dollar acceptances, a reduction of \$48,301,369 since June 30, which was the heaviest loss for the decline to 18,400 for December contracts appeared to be instructed by the comparatively and state of the comparative and success to the compa

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What Is the Outlook for the Tire and Rubber Stocks? What does the future hold for such companies as Goodyear, Good-

rich, Seiberling, Firestone and U. S.?

A recent UNITED Investment Report analyses the situation and

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED SINCLAIR CONSOL. OIL

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 21.— urpentine firm, 47½ \$477 c; sies 1033; receipts 1070; shipments 384; stock 23. 617. Rosin, firm; sales 2327; receipts 3832; shipments, 583; stock 23. 620; receipts 3832; shipments, 583; stock 23. 6344, Quote: B \$8.25, D. E. F. G. d. \$8.25.60; NG. \$9.35.62.40; WW. \$9.70.60.08; X. \$9.80.

Chicago Cotton Market. CHICAGO Aug. 21.—Cotton futures as follows: Oct. 18.43c; Dec. 18.45c; Jan. 18.50c; March, 18.60c; May 18.57c. New Orleans Spot.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug 21.—Soot cot'm closed quiet, 29 points un. Sales, 92. low middling, 17.94c; middling, 18.94c; good middling, 19.34c, Receipts, 899; stock, 106.528. New York Cotton NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Cotton futures, range and close:

Ey the Associated Press.

Greenebaum Sons Propose

Capital Stock Increase

REPORT AND OTHERS

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

closed any Sept. 18,50c; Dec. 18,00c; March 18,50c; March 18,50c; March 18,50c; Dec. 18,00c; NEW YORK Aug. 21.—Rubber spot. Smoked, ribbed 19%c; NEW YORK Aug. 21.—Rubber futures opened steedy; Sept. 18,00; Dec. 19,00; March 18,90.

NEW YORK Aug. 21.—The New York Rubber Exchange will be closed on Saturday, Sept. 1. making a 3-day holiday over Labor day.

SMALLER DIRECTORATE FOR

EXCHANGE FAILS APPROVAL

Slab zinc was quoted at \$6.20 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK Aug. 21.—Copper firm: electrolytic spot and future. 14% c. Irms a steady. unchanced. The casy: spot. \$47.75: futures. \$46.37. Lead steady: spot. New York, \$6.20: East \$t. Louis. \$6.66.05. Zinc firm: East \$t. Louis. \$t. Louis. \$t. Copper. The smaller membership than when the original rule was adopted led to original rule was adopted

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—A sharp rise in raw cotton fails to stimulate much sovering in gray cloths while quotations hold steady at the levels of late last seed. A small number of limited size commitments are being placed. Fine tray goods are moving within limits and prices are said to be steadier. Informal

New York Silk.

LOCAL STOCK PRICES MIXED ON EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE ug. 21.-Mixed prices m rading on the local ma Mahoney-Ryan sold m unchanged prices early, but shrought better prices. St. Le Public Service and Rice-Stir unchanged and some Wa Electric and Missouri Portland higher early. The aircraft closed lower and Rice-Stir 1 There was one lot of \$99 of International Shoe sold at a Coca Cola Bottling Securities

Total sales were 2249 Following is a complete be securities traded in with sales his low, close and net change:

UTILITIES LEADERS IN

NEW YORK, Aug. 21. sional operations for the carried the general list higher the curb market today, tightening credit. Public which, save for occa activity, have been many weeks, were in first place i the day's transactions. renewed demand to 'big board.' Electric Bond and Share, Ele

tric Investors, Midwest Utilities Mohawk and Hudson Power am Puget Sound pushed ahead from two to five points, while Ar and Traction, United Gas Impriment and United Light and Po were in demand at higher levels.

Deere was again the sensition the industrials, piling 20 points of its 35-point spurt of yesterday as touching a new high at 470 Cus way Stores went up 10 points a new high at 604, and the rants were purchased at 208. Warner Brothers touched a migh at 80 1/2. Anchor Post Fee at 32%, Charis Corporation at 20 and Franklin Manufacturing at 29%. Bancitaly continued its vance, going ahead eight and on half points, and Niles Bement Por gained five points. International Nickel rights were in heavy o-mand fractionally higher. Man Bottling rallied after an early de-

Art Metal Works was down ! points, Curtiss Aeroplane in at a new low at 194. Worthington, down a point Sotional Rubber Machine, down a fraction, and Maryland Casualty down 4 points to a new low at 18 Mines were stronger, Newmadvancing 3, Phelps Dodge 2 as Noranda more than 1 point light priced oils were steadier. larly the standards, Star Ohio gaining 21/2 points. Low pris

oils generally eased.

In initial trading the class I shares of the United States Fell Co. ranged from 30 to 311/2

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CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

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ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE Aug. 21.—Wheat and corn closed lowe after wheat had covered an irregula ourse. Late read

WHEAT CLOSES HEAVY

ON CHICAGO BOARD
CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Frost at several
points in Canada led temporarily to highof prices here today for wheat, but there

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

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makes several specific recommendations for action. We will be glad to mail you a copy of this Report entirely without obligation. United Investment Counsel Service A Division of United Business Service 212 Newbury Street, Boston, Massachusetti

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ON EXCHANGE

GRAINS CLOSE DOWN

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1928____ NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

Ey the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. :1.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$8,664,000; previous day's sales \$7,059,000; week ago \$6,359,000; year ago \$9,245,000.

Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date wore \$2,016,926,000, compared with \$2,225,866,000 a year ago and \$1,998,360,000 two years ago.

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Tak drained and wrestling," aldson fighting and wrestling," Gage testified. "They fell to the ground and Graulich began choking Donaldson. Then Donald Donaldson went to his brother's side and released him from Graulich's grip.

"Keough was standing by. When both the Donaldsons got free, Graulich stood up and addressed Keough. I couldn't hear what he

AND ENAMEL ALUES UP TO \$4.50

Hilmols Bridge Worker Killed.

y the Associated Press.

FLORENCE, Ill., Aug. 21.—For-

was returned today, holding Fd- Wren avenue. ward eKough, 21 years old, for the grand jury in the case of Emil Graulich, 19, who was fatally in-

Tanlac has a wonderful record fight was given by William Gage, as a relief from digestive troubles, 18, 4557 Davison avenue, after even those of years' standing. Keough and John and Donald Donaldson, brothers, who also fought with Graulich, refused to testify, relying on their previous statements to police that Graulich acted the part of a bully and

> "I saw Graulich and John Donaldson fighting and wrestling." Gage testified. "They fell to the

Keough. I couldn't hear what he said, but I heard Keough answer: aniac That's enough of that now not going to stand any more of that from you tonight. Keough squared from you tonight. Graulich several 52 MILLION BOTTLES USED off and struck Graulich several blows in the face. Graulich went

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down and stayed down. He was not | Air Field Park for Lindbergh. kicked by anyone." Graulich died on the way to a

the brain, induced by the shock of blows to the temples.

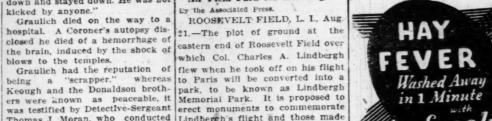
Graulich had the reputation of being a "scrapper." whereas Keough Held to Grand

Jury on Charge of Killing
Emil Graulich.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide was returned today, holding Fd
Wren avenue. Keough resides at 4930

the brain, induced by the shock of blows to the temples.

Graulich had the reputation of the which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to Paris will be converted into a park, to be known as Lindbergh Memorial Park. It is proposed to erect monuments to commemorate Lindbergh's flight and those made by Commander Byrd and Clarence D. Chamberlin to Europe in the same year.







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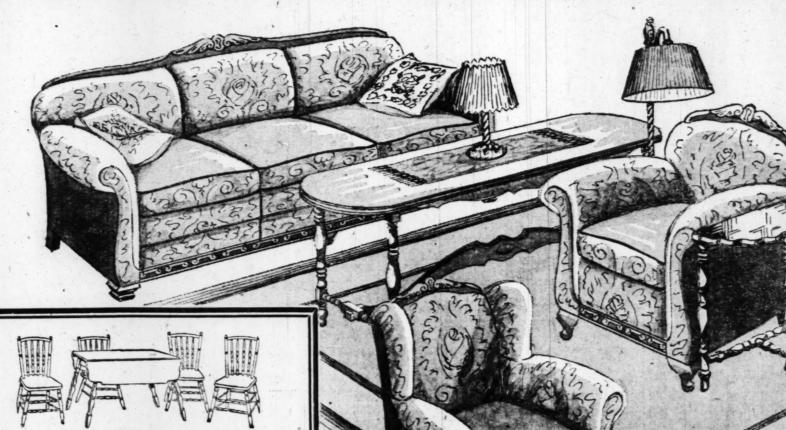
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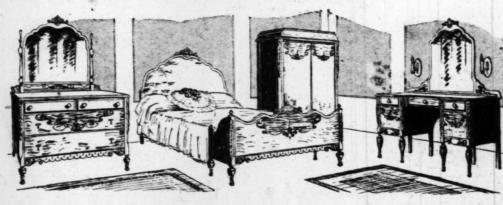
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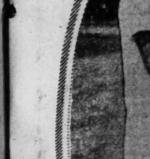














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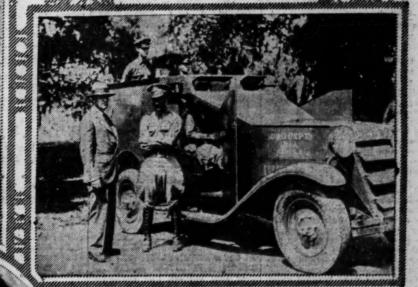
At the left is the eight-oared crew just after crossing the winning line in front of Great Britain's best eight at Amsterdam. Above are the American winners of the double sculls race with their boat decorated with a huge laurel wreath of victory.

A SEA MONSTER



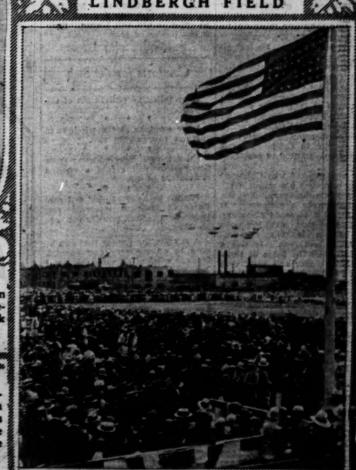
An 18-foot man-eating shark captured near the Hawaiian Islands.

NEW ARMY TANK



One of the light and swift tanks of the U. S. Army which is being given severe tests by the ordnance department in maneuvers being conducted in Hawaii. —International photo.

LINDBERGH FIELD



MOUNT VESUVIUS IN ERUPTION

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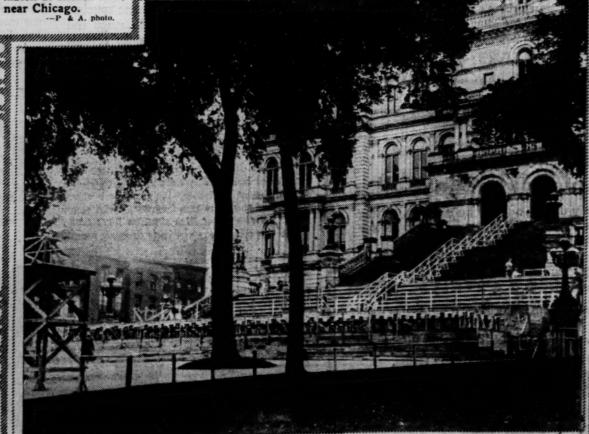
Miss Virginia Wilson of Chicago, runnerup, congratulating
Mrs. Harry Pressler of Los Angeles, win-ner of the Women's Western Golf Championship after their match at Indian Hill,

The great volcano pictured in action again. In the foreground is a bed of molten lava. -M. G. M. News Photo from International.

STAGE SET FOR SMITH'S ACCEPTANCE

Helen Bernaby of North Dan-ville, N. H., winning the long distance throw with a rolling pin, a new event for women athletes.

CHAMPION



The front of the Capitol building at Albany, N. Y., where Gov. Al Smith will formally accept the Democratic nomination for President, Wednesday.



A Los Angeles girl with a fountain pen which shoots tear gas. It is de-signed as a handy weapon for bank

Part of the crowd at the cere-monies when the new Lindbergh flying field at San Diego was dedicated last week. Three hundred planes took part in the affair. -P. & A. photo. -P. & A. phole.

By WALTER AND LEONARD

TOWNSEND

CHAPTER II-Continued.

Stening, the Duke and Duchess of York, with the Royal baby, moved from White Lodge to York House, staying there until Aug. 4, 1894, when the Duchess of York last, when I was a second last, which is the I was a second last, when I was a second last, which is the I was a second last with the I was a second

accompanied by her mother and Lady Greville, left for St. Moritz, Switzerland, for a month's holiday

of recuperation.

During his mother's absence, the

Royal Prince was taken back to

White Lodge under the care of als

surse. The Duke found time from

his various duties, to spend an hour

er two each day with his young

He would arrive unannounced as

White Lodge and without waiting would throw off his coat and nat

and bound like an excited school-bey up the stairs to the nursery

and creep on tiptoe to the presence

Sometimes the little Prince would be having his evening bath

and nothing pleased the Duke of

York more than to take the ma-

and attend to the baby's ablution

With the Duchess away recup-

erating at St. Moritz, the Duke

went a good way to spoiling the haby in the absence of its mother.

At the end of August the Duke journeyed from Sandringham, the

royal estate in Norfolk, to York

House, London, to be ready to meet

the Duchess, who was expected to

arrive from the continent at any

hour. Little David was also brought

A mother and her child she was so pleased with the way in

which the young Prince had been

cared for during her short absence

that she presented the nurse, Mrs

Green, with a diamond and sap-

phire brooch and a gold brooch

locket containing a lock of her royal charge's hair; while Queen

Victoria sent her a valuable dia-

The Prince's god-parents also

sent a silver cream-jug and sugar-

T the reunion of the Royal

from White Lodge.

als from the hands of the nurse

of his little son.

OME few days after the chris-

ening, the Duke and Duchess

TRUE

THE PARIS MODE TODAY

As Seen in the Fall Collections Special cable by Pierre Le Baux, director of the Paris Fashion Board, and E. Winifred Boulter, associate director.

watching.

made on simple lines with fitted

hips, and some are made with side

lar and cuffs of white breitsch-

evening wraps again are of satin.

very full skirts dipping low at the back, covering the legs, but for the

most part the hemlines for day

and evening wear are less irregu-

most interesting models, one white,

Cheruit's collection indicates the

PARIS, Aug. 20. canvaslike lainages in grey, blue, N her fall collection Louise beige and brown. All of them are Boulanger presents novel evening gowns, feminine in feeling. Their lines are simpler, many with fullness. One very good two-piece fitted hips and flat panels. The model of navy blue has a crepe de skirts are longer in the back than chine scarf in two shades of yellow. the front, but the irregular hem-lines are more moderate than they redingote cut is trimmed with have been. Mme. Boulanger shows some taffeta gowns, both plain and printed, with her customary huge bow puffs at the hips in the back or at the sides. Several of these unusual gowns are of chino taffeta in pale pinks and blues, flowered in small designs. One very beau-tiful gown of white taffeta with satin dots has a full skirt, irregular and dipping in the back, and has a

festoon of bows in the back.

Mme. Boulanger shows a few long pointed trains. One is used on a remarkable yellow lame gown cut en princess lines. Princess gowns recur in the collections of lar than last season.
Several models have long trains, almost all the important couturiers.

A very delicate debutante's frock

is of pale rose chiffon and has an most often at the side. The of the apron skirt of a slightly darker apron skirt of a slightly darker shade made of tiny silk flowers joined by petals, giving the effect of lace.

The of lace in the other black, have long, slim to corsages, dipping to the knee in back, but shorter in front. Flaring

ing flounces on the sides of the skirts, and Mme. Boulanger also uses the 1880 line that has featured so successfully in some One of broidery of diamonds. Another of the other collections. ric with chiffon frills.

The afternoon gowns of the Roulanger collection are characterized by fichu collars and cuffs of fine round capes, to be used instead of

An afternoon gown of lunasel. polka dotted in self color, has a monkey fur trimming, most often and the last name of the married draped corsage of pale green with on black satin coats. He shows name: a middle shade of green with larger dots, and a bottle green skirt very long in the back, nearly to the with largest dots. All three shades ground, and are shorter in the are mingled in a bow drapery on

is a black crepe de chine frock satin cape has a wide flounce at-with a bright green crepe de chine tached at the sides of the sleeves.

How easily some minds can change.

UBBY BEAR stopped abruptly and sat down. Facing him were two funny little bob-tailed

spotted kittens. Their ears were laid back, the hair along their backs

was standing on end, and they were spitting and snarling as only

were spitting and snarling as only two kittens can. Cubby was filled with surprise and wonder. He had never seen these little people be-fore. He straightway forgot all about Chatterer the Red Squirrel. He cooked his head on one side

and looked at the kittens in the

Cubby was of two minds. He

had a notion that he would like to

play with these little strangers. At the same time it occurred to him

that he was much bigger than they and that they might make

And right'then and there Cubby

interest in those funny little bob-tailed kittens. He suddenly dis-covered that he had business in some other part of the Green For-

est. There was need of great hurry to get to that other part of the Green Forest. He couldn't waste a second. He simply turned and bounded away without even saying goodby to them. He felt as if he never wanted to see them

as if he never wanted to see them again.

Have you guessed why Cubby so suddenly changed his mind! Well, he had made a discovery. Yes, sir, Cubby had made a discovery. It wasn't at all a pleasant discovery. Peering over that old log was as savage a looking face as ever Cubby had seen. It was a face not unlike the faces of those kittens, but bigger and very, very flerce. The lips were drawn back, showing sharp teeth. The ears were laid back so that that head looked almost round. Cubby never had seen it before, but he didn't have to be told whose head it was lifted just above that old log. It was the head of the mother of those two kittens. It was the head of Mrs. Yowler. Do you wonder that Cubby suddenly had business somewhere else? Big as he was, he had no desire to get in a fight with Mrs. Yowler the Bobeat.

As for Mrs. Towler she was quite satisfied to give Cubby a scare. She on her part had no desire to fight a half-grown young Bear. But she did want to scare him and

-Old Mother Nature.

To me 'tis

strange

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

CUBBY CHANGES HIS MIND.

few steps forward. One of the kit-tens struck at him and pricked his that he was mistaken. He went

nose with her sharp claws. Cubby craching away through the brush, didn't like that. He decided then regardless of who heard him or

and there that he didn't want such | who saw him. Mrs. Yowler made

would teach them a lesson.

And a lower made only a bound or two after him, but Cubby ran and ran and ran until

changed his mind. He changed it is the power of fear.
with great abruptness. He lost ali

there was need of great hurry to

get to that other part of the

Green Forest.

an uglier sounding snarl than Mrs.

he couldn't run any longer. Such

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ETIQUETTE

By Kathrine de Peyster

MATRON'S SIGNATURE, WILL appreciate it very much as to the proper way a married woman should sign her name.

And I appreciate the opportunity

you give me for explaining this information again in my column. For one of the items that are most important give-aways in the social life of a married woman is the clipped marabout. Black sitin coats are shown in many of the way she signs her letters. And collections and really are worth how few women sign their names correctly-whether "of high or A very smart lainage coat of low degree." sack style has a yoke, draped col-

The fundamental rule is that no letter, whether formal, informal, wantz. Many of Mme. Boulanger's of a business or social nature, to anyone whatever, should be signed with the Mrs. in the direct signature, unless that Mrs. is enclosed first definite tendency to raise the majorithms. He shows gowns with solutely incorrect for a married woman to sign a letter, either:

Very truly yours, Mrs. Mary Brown

Very truly yours, Mrs. John Brown. She should sign her business let-

Very truly yours (Mrs. John Brown).

And this is the form for her signature for all letters that need the addition of the formal name; skirts, and Mme. Boulanger also uses the 1880 line that has been uit makes his famous dinner jacket for instance, her letter to me. (if featured so successfully in some entirely of pearls with a slight emitted to be in the formal name; for instance, her letter to me. (if the addition of the formal name; for instance, her letter to me. (if the addition of the formal name; for instance, her letter to me. (if the addition of the formal name; for instance, her letter to me. (if the addition of the formal name; for instance, her letter to me. (if the addition of the formal name; for instance, her letter to me. (if the addition of the formal name; for instance, her letter to me. (if the addition of the formal name; for instance, her letter to me. (if the addition of the formal name; for instance, her letter to me. (if the addition of the formal name; for instance, her letter to me. (if the addition of the formal name; for instance, her letter to me. (if the addition of the formal name; for instance, her letter to me. (if the addition of the formal name; for instance, her letter to me. (if the addition of the formal name; for instance, her letter to me. (if the addition of the addition of the addition of the formal name; for instance, her letter to me. (if the addition of the addi her name to the letter), for I these gowns is of green beaded fab- jacket is of black cire sain would not, of course, know her formal name.

trimmed with cabuchon jet beads. For wear during both the day and last names of her maiden name by fichu collars and cuffs of fine round capes, to be used in married name, many women pre-lace on dark printed velvets of scarves, made of velvet, lame and married name, many women pre-fer to use—and correctly—only the round capes, to be used instead of prefixed to the last name of her chiffon. Cheruit returns to the use of first name of the maiden name

Mary Brown. (Mrs. John Brown.)

For her social letters, the marfront. This line is seen in nearly ried woman uses the signature appropriate for the letter being every collection and is a natural Many of the dresses have the result of the uneven hemlines of written. To some friends, it would smart black and white effect. There the gowns. A very distinctive black be "Mary;" to others, it would be written. To some friends, it would "Mary Smith Brown;" to others "Mary Brown."

cravat, and a similar model has a swathed belt, butterfly shaped in front.

Cheruit presents sport clothes of On her cnecks, the marry woman usually signs: "Marry colors are brown, belge and green. Smith Brown" or "Mary Brown," or "Marry Brown," is she prefers. The former is swathed belt, butterfly shaped in front.

Mme. Boulanger again uses crossed, double belts. Her morning and sport dresses are of coacse hand embroidered in emerald wool. and sport dresses are of coacse hand embroidered in emerald wool. Smith Brown" or "Mary Brown, if she prefers. The former is more often chosen. It is not correct for her to sign her checks with a "Mrs.", either "Mrs. Mary Smith Brown" or "Mrs. John Smith Br Smith Brown" or "Mrs. John Brown." The bank official usually explains this, when the application for the first check book is made out

On her visiting card the married woman has engraved her formal name, "Mrs. John Alling-

And every detail of this is true or the signature of a widow. She uses the same forms for her signature that she used when her husband was living. (Copyright, 1928.)

Household Helps

heated thoroughly before squeezing, according to a housewife writing in Your Home Magazine.

Keep a button-hook near the stove to pull forward hot pans in the oven.

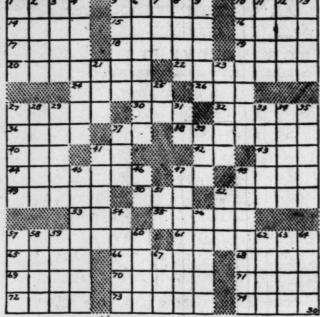
Try pasting the oilcloth on your kitchen table. It will not slip when

To measure three-fourths of a cup of shortening, fill measuring cup one-fourth with water, and add shortening enough to raise the wa-Yowler gave as she sprang out The kittens were backing away.

Not once did they stop spitting and snarling. Not once did they turn their backs to him. Cubby took a he thought he was running as hard

The tops of long white kid gloves come in handy to cover the buffer of the manicure set.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



61. Tumults.

66. Damp.

68. Trim.

in India.

69. Indigo plant.

71 Brief letter.

Worthy.

74. Kingdom in Asia

DOWN.

1. Mentally slug-

72. Partner.

gish. 2. Rabbit,

70. Character in

Nieelungenlied.

Spring harves

ACROSS. 5. Perspire. 10. Grease (pl.). 14. Delicate network 15. To give a name.

18. Gaping 19. Capital of Italy 20. Going west.

17. Metals.

24. Terminated. 27. Wholly. 32. River in France.

36. Go by. 37. Possessive noun. 38. Puzzles.

40. German composer. 41. Note of scale. Printer's meas

ure.

44. Pope's name. 48. Monster.

50. Cardinal 52. Guide.

53. Artful.

4. Irritates. 6. False hair (rare). 7. Greek letter. 8. High mountains. 9. 13, 14, 15, etc.

56. Rightly. 57. Unit of weight. 58. Frog (Lat.). 59. Death notice. Lavish extreme fondness.

54. District in Ara-

10. Front leg.

23. Red dye.

27. Distance.

ture.

31. Pronoun.

29. Flower.

33. Idol.

37. Males.

prefix).

45. A projectile. 48. Preposition.

47. Scrutinized.

48. Genus of South

African shrubs

compass (abbr.).

41. Staggers.

13. Leading actor.

21. Colored liquid

28. Article of furn

34. Mother of pear

35. Ether compoun

used in writing.

11. Cupid.

12. Period.

62. An eternity. 63. Rate. 64. Stock of plant.

67. Suffix.

GRASS RUGS FOR THE PORCH

Rag rugs-round, oval or square, and water-resistant, and those factory or hand made, woven or made of flax that has been colored braided—are inexpensive and appropriate for summer use if care-propriate for summer use if care-propriate for summer use if carefully chosen, and they provide col-or. But, if they are to give good service, the housekeeper must se-ble than most fiber or grass rugs. lect them wisely. Many rugs are Certain grasses which grow wild A LEMON will yield nearly dou- so light in weight that they are in some of the Western states are them wisely. Many rugs are in some of the Western states are twisted into threadlike ropes and

Fiber and grass rugs have become popular in recent years. They of rugs and they are fairly durable they are not too conspicuous in de asually of open weave and permit dirt to sift through, the housekeeper must take particular care to pre-vent dirt from accumulating on the floor underneath.

R ugs for the porch or for the types—those made of twisted pa-summer cottage may be made per, put through a sizing process after weaving to make them firm

of place when a person walks over them. Some are made of colors that soil easily.

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that soil easily. Housekeepers should select ural color. They wear about as heavyweight rugs with dark colors,

Fiber rugs are mainly of two

well as fiber rugs. says the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University at Ithica, N. Y.

Machinery has been developed that can automatically test 30,000 radio tubes in a day, rejecting developed. radio tubes in a day, rejecting defective ones. Guaranteed



Germans Are Divided Over Trial Mating

OMPANIONATE marriage and the question of "trial" matings have aroused a nation-wide controversy in Germany, where there is a surplus of more than 2,000.000

emn any radical change in the old marriage contract, but a growsigned to save the surplus feminine population from lives of complete

Certain sociologists like Dr Schultze-Pfaelzer believe that Judge Lindsey's theories will not stard the acid test of practical application, but just recently a book by Charlotte Buchow-Homeyer has treated the problem from a mature woman's point of view. Her book, "Temporary Marriages," which is dedicated "to my beloved parerts on their golden wedding day," ap-proaches the subject from an angle of sheer and urgent feminine ne-A firm believer in the union for

the quick-and-easy divorce system of soviet Russia, but she comes to the conclusion that the time is ripe for far-reaching reforms in the marital relations between man and

"We do not know," she writes, whether the conditions from which we are now suffering are symptoms of decadence or harbingers of a new era, but we have to decide, and that quickly, for time today is moving faster than ever before."

Temporary wives, she urges, should be paid a salary by the husband in addition to their keep, and she suggests that this money expenses, but should be allowed to accumulate to become the wife's absolute property if and when the temporary union is dissolved.

Of English invention is a microscope resembling and that can be carried like a fountain pen.

HOME-MAKING HELPS

By Wanda Barton.

Making Room in Small Quarters, way they appeared to be part of Making Room in Small values of the mantel and were very der HE cry for room and snore of the mantel and were very der tive and also very useful it is constantly heard from

quarters, and it must be answered. Couch beds, and those of the various folding models, may be used in living-rooms that must serve for extra, or permanent bedrooms. They may be disguised so that they are not in any way objectionable ing number of commentators do The pillows are slipped in to fancy not reject entirely any plan deduty, while the bedding is folded neatly under the pillows at the head of the couch The decorative beauty of a Chi-

nese chest conceals the intimate clothing that ordinarily would be in a bureau, or chest of drawers. The ottoman or the upholstered stool may have a hinged cover and serve as a shoe box. Where there is not room enough for a dining table, try having a folding table attached to the chair rail, when raised and the legs are hooked in place the table will seat four people comfortably and have room for attractive setting also. Of course, one must face the wall but if an attractive panel of some sort fills the space it is not objectionable.
One such table in a studio has four

folding stools set closely in front of it and a piece of attractive drapery conceals all when not in use.
In a small apartment the space at either side of the mantelpiece in tershire sauce, six suffed office the living-room was filled in with chopped fine. Spread between closets that were built in such a

In one small apartment a boxed book-rack, of two dessatelyes, had the top to use for scrap and other large be Around the edge an attrac Around the edge an attractive cur-tain was pleated and tacked nests and concealed a pole with cleber frames down its length of five feet rames down its length of live lee a wonderfully convenient close which did not give up its secret in less the curtain was lifted. The chest of drawers that swing under neath on the bedstead frame are another space-maker. They hold a lot and pull out as easily as a

bureau drawer. The greatest comfort in the kitchen where clothes are frequently dried in the house is the drye that may be loaded, then run up to the ceiling with pulley and line The things dry and are out of the way, the long pieces so hung that they do not hang down low enough to be in the way for the workers

Spanish Sandwiches

Quite different and therefore in teresting. Soften four table sweet butter and add one-half cup flaked sardines, two tab tomato catsup, one tables lemon juice, one teaspoon slices of whole wheat bread

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HARM IN TOO M

in the scientific or medical A field becomes a fad and is often carried to the extreme. Scientific workers have recently shown the necessity and importance of sunlight for the maintenance of the health of children and adults. The beneficial action of sunlight in the cure of certain diseases of children and adults has also been

pointed out.

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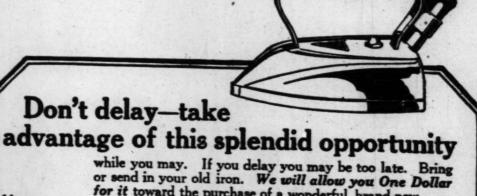
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a. Sun baths may be given or enclosed porches or in the house provided the sun can shine on the child unobstructed by glass.

5. Certain special kinds e glass have been devised which per mit the passage of the majority of the beneficial rays of the sun Such glass may be used if desired. The above directions also apply to adults who should observe atm.

to adults who should observe similar precautions and avoid pre-longed or sudden exposure to sur



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Some few days after the christening, the Duke and Duchess of York, with the Royal baby, moved from White Lodge to York House, staying there until Aug. 4, 1894, when the Duchess of York accompanied by her mother and Lady Greville, left for St. Moritz, erland, for a month's holiday

During his mother's absence, the Royal Prince was taken back to white Lodge under the care of his surse. The Duke found time from his various duties, to spend an hour two each day with his young

He would arrive unannounced at White Lodge and without waiting would throw off his coat and nat and bound like an excited schoolboy up the stairs to the nursery and creep on tiptoe to the presence of his little son.

Sometimes the little Prince would be having his evening bath and nothing pleased the Duke of York more than to take the materials from the hands of the nurse and attend to the baby's ablutions

With the Duchess away recup erating at St. Moritz, the Duke went a good way to spoiling the baby in the absence of its mother. At the end of August the Duke journeyed from Sandringham, the royal estate in Norfolk, to York House, London, to be ready to meet the Duchess, who was expected to arrive from the continent at any hour, Little David was also brought from White Lodge.

T the reunion of the Royal Amother and her child she was which the young Prince had been cared for during her short absence that she presented the nurse, Mrs. Green, with a diamond and sapphire brooch and a gold brooch locket containing a lock of her royal charge's hair; while Victoria sent her a valuable dia-

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THE PRINCE OF WALES AND HIS SISTER, PRINCESS MARY (VISCOUNTESS LASCELLES) IN THEIR ROYAL ROBES. THE PRINCE OF WALES WHEN A NAVAL CADET.

politician until a colleague at the brother, the popular Duke of York, Home Office suggested that it known throughout Great Britain as might have accidently fallen into the "Industrial Prince" on account the hands of the little Royal Prince of his interest in economic ques-Edward—then the strange hieroglyphics resolved into the faint resemblance to a pig with a curlycurly tail.

This happy event banished for
all time the family's belief in

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superstition.
Although the newcomer was joy-

Considering how troublous were the times through which the Queen was passing, it is wonderfully human to note how was about the control of th

cess Mary was born, at York Cot.

Quickly he assumed the attitude and position of "big brother." David had always a vivid imag-ination, however, which did not al-ways take notice of practical matters and his mother, seeing this and having a great belief (as her mother had) in kind discipline



THE PRINCE IN HIS

FIRST SAILOR SOIT.

of the late Lord Salisbury: "The

event is of no direct political aig-

"The Duke and Duchess of York

perhaps for that reason this little

come to David there is no doubt.

daughter will be doubly welcome." That the little Princess was wel-

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Club Women Urged To Work for Peace

PLEA for club women of the and to participate in pending studies looking toward peace movements has been made by Mrs. John

portant part in crystallizing public ppinion, believes Mrs. Sippel, and therefore are obligated morally to study international problems.

Do You Know

improve their flavor?

That a light-toned simple wall paper will make a room look larg-

gas is lighted?

was appointed to introduce David

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if they could have seen the care

which the Duchess took to insure

David obtaining a thorough foundation in the same lessons which

we have all taken during our child-

A holiday was given David from

his school lessons on the birth of

his next brother, Prince Henry, on

the last day of March, 1900, and in

the middle of December in 'he

same year the little Prince heard

for the first time that he was soon to lose his father and mother for

a few months; they were to go on a long, long tour around the world.

This Colonial tour had been con-

templated by Queen Victoria for

the past seven years, but had been

postponed owing to several causes

and now, the coming opening of

country by Australia, New Zealand

and Canada during the South Af-

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ly seeing his love for games, used them to promote his interest in pendent upon his progress in the

LADDERGRAM Climb Down!

United States to take an active interest in international affairs

F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. "The importance of the subject is so great," said Mrs. Sippel in her message to the 3,000,000 club women affiliated with the federation. "that I hope every club woman developments of international issues, particularly those that have a bearing on peace, pending the definite program which the federation will offer."

SKIN

A little salt added to the berries when making huckleberry pies will

That milk will keep sweet longer you can clip a rung or two from time.

ESPITE some natural hest-Despite some natural yok-If you use vinegar instead of Farm; 2, Form; 3, Fort; 4, Foot; water when mixing plaster of paris you will not have the annoyance (Copyright, 1928.) David soon took very kindly to ais lessons, and having a natural "inquisitiveness" progressed satisfactorily, though his mother shrewd-

So many people are apt to think it is unnecessary for Princes to learn anything except how to dress washable dresses are the only ensible kind for kitchen wear.

and milk. Beat until smooth, there is no danger of harm companion to people going through the oven until raised and brown. times and they will be clean? and how to conduct themselves in public that it would surprise them sensible kind for kitchen wear.

50 years as superintendent of Lynchburg (Va.) schools, is an BUCK advocate of modern youth.
"The worst disciplined school in the city today is a haven f rest compared to the one and two room buildings back in 1871," he relates. "I did more whipping while I was a teacher than the entire 240 teachers do nowadays." The school of the Seventies boasted of "five hours, five studies and five teachers." Today there are music, manual training, drawing, physical education, laborato-ries and domestic science interspersed with the principal subjects, he says, in pointing out his belief that additional curricula and other influences have brought about a great improvement in deport-

> schools is one of the influences toward improvement, he believes, and adds he is an advocate of modern educational methods.

Pleated Skirts Popular

Co-education in elementary

D LEATING is the most simple and practical method of turn-It's a little too warm for hunting ing a length of material into a but we can think about it, anyway. while we are climbing from Buck shops are this summer offering inover the edge of the gas globe will a single letter change only in each downward step. Do not transpose the remaining letters and keep the remaining letters and keep home dressmaker in completing a away from unusual words. Maybe two-piece frock in a rather short

Sunburst pleats are used for modish separate skirts ready to wear which are of assorted striped plaids on light grounds and plain colors on white.

Discarded Blades.

Four medium-sized sweet pota-toes, four tablespoons butter, four Broken needles and used safety A tablespoonful of water added and one-half cups flour, two and razor blades should never be one-half tablespoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, two eggs, woman keeps a tin coffee can in the company of the company When the steel knife blades become stained you need only work the blades in the ground a few ingredients, then well-beaten eggs lid pressed down securely. Tuen



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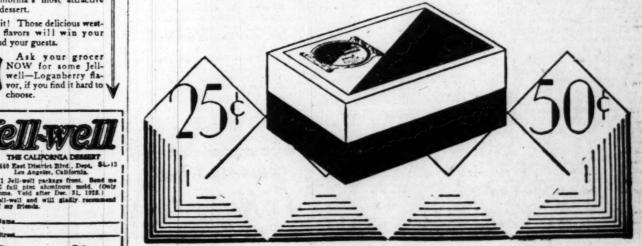
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with buttered crumbs, sait and pepper. Bake in a hot oven until lowing facts in mind:

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LMOST every new discovery light, as injurious or even danger-in the scientific or medical ous sunburn may result if the sun-

In case sunburn does occur, the tific workers have recently shown following has been found to be Make a lotion as follows: Take health of children and adults, one-half a pint of hot water and The beneficial action of sunlight stir into it a level tablespoonful of in the cure of certain diseases of boric acid powder; then add 20 children and adults has also been drops of carbolic acid, and shake well. The solution should be

One of the things which have dabbed on the inflamed skin with been advocated a great deal recently, and which has proven of much benefit for children, is the sun bath. These sun baths are healthful not be rubbed into the skin. It can be applied every half hour, if necessary. If no medicine is available, cold compresses will give re-lief to badly burned areas. out just above the shoe line at the lief to badly burned areas.

> Baked Carrots with Cheese. Peel carrots and cut into small until tender. of carrots into a buttered casser- stockings wear twice as long. ole, sprinkle with grated sharp cheese. Continue alternate layers until carrots are used, ending with the layer of cheese. Sprinkle top

nicely browned. Summer Chocolate.

When chocolate appears gray on 2. At first give the baby direct the outside it does not mean that sunlight for about 10 minutes, in-crease this bath from three to five minutes until he receives ex-possess the samply become too warm and some of the fat has melted and come to

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(Tuesday, Nov. 9, 3 P. M.) EX GREENE was a short, salow youth with narrow, stooping shoulders and an .: bnordown over his bulging forehead, back with a jerky movement of the head. His small, shifty eyes, the head. His small, shifty eyes, afterward. Nothing serious, shielded by enormous tortoise- afterward. snielded by enormous tortoise though. What he needs is exerpen to run across the revolver you KWK at 5:30. douloureux. His chin was small compasses and T-squares." and pointed, and he held it Jrawn in, emphasizing its lack of prominence. He was not a pleasant spectacle, and yet there was somestudiousness. perhaps-that talked.) gave the impression of unusual po-tentalities. I once saw a juvenile chess wizard who had the same

but I knew he was absorbing every detail of the man's appearance. At length he laid down his cigarette, and focussed his area for in the act of reaching for facial cast. and focussed his eyes languidly on turned.

desk-lamp.

"You say you slept throughout changed; his ruminative mood had reappearance of the gun has, I note, been temporarily verified." the desk-lamp. account for that remarkable 'act, gone. inasmuch as one of the shots was a swift glance at Heath, who had appear—at least, not until this appear—at least, not until this

Rex hitched himself forward to now become attentive. the edge of his chair, and turned his head from side to side, care-

buried under the covers."

buried under the covers."

"You'd certainly have buried your head under the covers if Nobody round here would touch it. The maids don't go in the any event, I think you unduly empou'd heard the shot," commented it. you'd heard the shot," commented Chester, with no attempt to dis-guise his contempt for his brother. Rex swung round, and would have retorted to the accusation had not Vance put his next question came of it."

Sergeant, who, until now, had pre-served a bored silence. "But your brother here seems to think other-"So Chester thinks otherwise."

Rex turned to his brother with an expression of feline dislike. "Maybe house-cleahings."

"No. Vance. I'm include agree with the Sergeant. It appears to me that you're the one pears to me that you're the one with the market in pears to me that you're the one was no mistaking the implication Vance once more stepped into

"Your brother has told us all he knows. Just at present we're concerned with how much you .. now." The severity of his manner caused Rex to shrink back in his chair. His lips twitched more violently. he began fidgeting with the braided frog of his smoking-jacket. I noticed then for the first time that he had short rachitic hands of old cancelled checks."

Then I got the tit, and state sound of footsteps on the marble stairs, and a few seconds later Sistairs, and a few seconds later Sistairs.

"You are sure you heard no shot?" continued Vance ominously worked stiff when I got it, and I didn't!" His voice rose to a falset. to, and he gripped the arms of chair with both hands.

Chester. "You'll be having another

"To hell with you!" the youth shouted. "How many times have I got to tell them I don't know any-"We merely want to make doubly

"And you certainly to go unavenged through any lack

Rex relaxed slightly, and took deep inspiration.

"Oh, I'd tell you anything I now," he said, running his tongue were his dry lips. "But I always get blaimed for everything that happens in this house—that is, Ada

"And took MANA St. Louis (299m-1000kc)—6:30 a. m. to 2:45 b. m., studio programs; 6. Journal of the tong a deep inspiration. know," he said, running his tongue

over his dry lips. "But I always get blamed for everything that hap-pens in this house—that is, Ada

blamed for everything that happens in this house—that is, Ada and I do. And as for avenging Julia's death: that doesn't appeal to me nearly so much as punishing the dog that shot Ada. She has a hard enough time of 't here under normal conditions. Mother keeps her in the house waiting on her as if she were a servant."

Vance nodded understandingly. Then he rose and placed his hand sympathetically on Rex's shoulder. This gesture was so unlike him was completely astonished: for, despite his deep-seated humanism. Vance seemed always ashamed of any outward show of feeling, and sought constantly to repress his emotions.

"Don't let this tragedy upset you too much, Mr. Greene," he said.

"Don't let this tragedy upset you web. too much. Mr. Greene," he said "eassuringly. "And you may be certain that we'll do everything in our power to find and punish the person who shot Miss Ada. We won't bother you any more now."

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WEAF, New York (491m-660kc)—5 p. m.
Voters' service (KSD); 5:30, Soconyland
sketches; 6, Musical miniatures (KSD);
6:30, Setberling singers (KSD);
7, Everwady hour (KSD); 8, Clicquot Club
Eakimos (KSD); 8:30, Peter Van Steeden's orchestra (KSD); 9:30, Jack Albin's
orchestra. Rex got up almost eagerly and drew himself together. "Oh. that's all right." And with

a covertly triumphant glance at his brother, he left the room.
"Rex is a queer bird." Chester re-

a covertly triumphant glance at his brother, he left the room.

"Rex is a queer bird." Chester remarked, after a short silence.

"He spends most of his time reading and working out abstruse problems in mathematics and astronomy. Wanted to stick a telescope through the attic roof, but the Mater drew the line. He's an unhealthy beggar, too. I tell him he doesn't get enough fesh air, but you see his attitude toward me. Thinks I'm weak-minded because I play golf."

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The Ma tell him he doesn't get enough f.esh air, but you see his attitude toward me. Thinks I'm weak-minded because I play golf."

"What were the spells you spoke had the sear filed down, about?" asked Vance. "Your practically a hair-trigger affair. brother looks as if he might be The slightest touch sent it off. Bet-

ter for shooting targets that way "Oh, no; nothing like that; though I've seen him have convul-sive seizures when he got in a "Couldn't say. Might mally large head, set on a neck which appeared almost emaciated. A shock of straight hair nung down over his bulging forehead, and he had a habit of tossing it goes ghastly pale when he's worked positively. There wasn't a loose with a jerky movement of up, and has a kind of trembling cartridge in the place."

Vance reseated himself.

bella for a moment."

"Your prophecy about the non-

"And I'm afraid that fancy weap-

miserable business is cleaned up."

"Sure he did, Mr. Markham,

too easily. That's why I've kept in

"Oh, for your trusting, forth-

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tra. 7:40. Havelind and Abbott: 7:50. World News: 7:55 Sport resume: 8. Bobby Reed: 8:15. Rainbow trie; 8:30. Weber's orchestra: 9. string ensemble 9:15. program: 9:25. Just Us Four: 9:46. Mabel Ackerman: 10. Weber Ziner: 10:30. Jack Coleman, tenor. 10:45. Neighbornood kids: 11. Baymond Myrick.

37. New York (454-250).

WJZ. New York (454m-650kc)—5:30 Constitutional high spots (KWK); 6 Rythmic Ripples: 8:20, Works of Great Composers: 9, slumber music (KWK).

wMAQ-wQJ, Chicago (447m-570kc)—5, orchestra: 7. La Palina hour: 8. Brewerton program: 8.30 concert orchestra: 9. Amos and Andy: 10. Dance music.

WLW. Cincinnati (428m-700kc) — 5.
Roehr's orchestra: 7. Burnt corkers, 8.
Gembox hour: 9. Amos and Andr: 10.
Miller's orchestra; 10:30, studio program.

gram.

WOC, Davenport (375m-800kc)—6, musical miniatures: 6:30, Seiberting singers;
7, speech of the Hon. Herbert Hoover;
8, Clicquot Club Eskimos; 8:30, orchestra; 9, Norma Chase, soprano; 10,
Heuer's orchestra; 11, O'licaru's orchestra

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ley. 1 tablespoon chopped pimento, 2 tablespoons vinegar, salt and pep-

RADIO PROGRAMS

Central Standard Time

Vance sighed and

constantly twitching as with tic it, without his infernal books and or Sergeant Heath know." "I suppose he's more or less a

favorite with your mother.' (Vance's remark recalled a curious similarity of temperament between thing in the man—an overdevel-"More or less." Chester nodded

ponderously. "He's the pet in so far as the Mater's capable of petchess wizard who had the same ting any one but herself. Anyway, cranial formations and general ting any one but herself. Anyway, she's never ragged Rex as much

"By the by, Mr. Greene, did you

the tragedy last night. How do you changed; his ruminative mood had Chester gave a start, and cast on with the hair-trigger never will

"No, by Gad, I haven't," he ad- Vance was unwontedly sober; his

mitted, fumbling in his pocket for customary levity had for the mo-his cigarette-holder. "Funny ment deserted him. But before "I haven't tried to account for it," he returned with angry resentment; but withal he seemed unstrung and on the defensive. Then be haven't down it, "Perchance the Sergeant's prestrung and on the defensive. Then he hurried on: "The walls in this house are pretty thick anyway, and there are always noises in the ject—"I don't remember are always noises." house are pretty thick anyway, and there are always noises in the street. . . Maybe my head was baving seen it for years. But, even having seen it for years. But, even with the pearl handle."

"It's quite possible the revolver "It's quite possible the revolver" so, where the devil could it have

drawers when they're cleaning the phasized the matter." room—I'm lucky if they make the bed and dust the top of the furniture. Damned funny what became of it."

"Sure he did. Mr. Markham." "Sure he did. Mr. Markham." I can't see that all this repartee with the family is getting us any-

"Did you take a good look for wheres. I had 'em all on the car- is to include: "What's your theory of the crime, Mr. Greene? You've heard all the details and you know the situation."

"I thought the police had settled on a burglar." The youth's eyes rested shrewdly on Heath. "Wasn't that your conclusion?"

"Did you take a good look for it today, like you said?" asked Heath, thrusting his head forward beligerently. Why, since he held to the burglar, theory, he should assume a buildozing manner, I couldn't imagine. But whenever Heath was troubled, he was aggressive; and any loose end in an investigation recorded."

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"Did you take a good look for it today, like you said?" asked Heath, thrusting his head forward bon't know nothing about it. This Ada Greene is the only person round here I want to talk to. There's a chance she can give us a tip. If her lights were on when the shooting was hot; and I'm telling you they don't know nothing about it. This Ada Greene is the only person round here I want to talk to. There's a chance she can give us they don't know nothing about it. This Ada Greene is the only person round here I want to talk to. There's a chance she can give us they don't know nothing about it. This Ada Greene is the only person round here I want to talk to. There's a chance she can give us they don't know nothing about it. This Ada Greene is the only person round here I want to talk to. There's a chance she can give us they don't know nothing about it. This Ada Greene is the only person round here I want to talk to. The World Is Waiting for the Sun-rise.

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The World Is Way Down to includ gressive; and any loose end in an investigation troubled him deeply.

"Sergeant" said Vance, shak

"Certainly, I looked for it." "Certainiy, I looked for it,"
Chester replied, haughtily indignant. "I went through every room
and closet and drawer in the house.

Markham inspected the end of But it's completely disappeared.

• • • Probably got thrown out by

"No. Vance. I'm inclined to

"That's possible," agreed Vance.
"What sort of a revolver was it?"
"An old Smith & Wesson .32." Chester appeared to be trying to the background and left the floor refresh his memory. "Mother-of-pearl handle; some scroll-engrav-ing on the barrel—I don't recail "Oh, for your trusting, forthexactly. I bought it fifteen years right mind!" ago—maybe longer—when I went camping one summer in the Adi-rondacks. Used it for target prac-a dashed long time to fetch Sibel-

"Was it in good working order bella Greene, accompanied then? Chester, appeared in the archway.

Tuesday, Aug. 21.

KDKA, Pitteburg (315m-950kg) -5:30. KDKA ensemble: d. ensemble: 7 Ryth-mic Riphes: 7:30, Lewisoha Stadium concert: 9:20, Sacred Song concert. KFLO, St. Louis (545m-550ke) -9, ad-dress, "The Miracles of Christ," Prof. Engelder: music.

Engelder: music.

KGO, Oakland (384m-780kc)—8:30. pro-sram; 9. Memory Lane; 10. Eveready hour; 10:30. program; 11. Pilgrims' pro-

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John E. Hewitt is to discuss John E. Hewitt is to discuss
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Darby Ricka "Oh, certainly. With pleasure." Chester's assurance was expressed with an air of magnanimity. Vance glanced at his watch. guage of the Rigredas and Opanishads of the Brahmins, he will Peaceful Valley Orchestra. Von Blon is still with his patient, sing and play religious ragas of his country. Instruments to be played include the seven string sitar West Branch, Ia., celebration is to wonder if we could see Miss Si-Chester got up, obviously re-lieved that the subject of the reand the larger esraj, which has 17 be broadcast over KWK at 7 strings and is said to have been o'clock. An NBC announcer will volver had been disposed of, and went to the bell-cord beside the nvented a thousand years ago. The be at the microphone at West itar is the favorite instrument of Branch. archway. But he arrested his hand the Bengali; its companion, the vina "Hit" songs from Broadway's "I'll fetch her myself," he said, Markham turned to Vance with

Rabindrinath Tagore, world fa- broadcast at 7 o'clock over KMOX. nous poet of India. This chant ap- The program: Pickin' Cotton, from "George White's Scandals Orchestra and Quart ears distantly related to the sua chanteys of the English sailors. The ragas generally are sung over a droning bass. Lahiri's program is to include:

Invocation in Sanskrit: Danse Arabe, strumental: Raga; Short Talk With Ilstration: Raga Gauri, on the Esrajicoming Raga; Bhairivi Raga, instrumental: Kalingra Baga, iwo sitars; Work, Chant, by Tarore: Snake Charmers elidy: Hori Festival, vocal and instru

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There's Everything Nice About Tou.
Orchestra. "Sergeant," said Vance, shaking Hiram Ridley, who believes in the golden rule; Arthur Ridley, his son; Gerald Blake, a wolf in sheep's clothing: Silas Stebbins. Broadcasting of the concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra over KWK is to begin at chore boy; Cinch, a son of Ham; Jed Perkins, the town constable; 6:30. It will be interrupted at 7 'clock for the Hoover "homecom-Cecil Dare, who loved not wisely but too well: Pert Ridley, who ng celebration" broadcast, and is scheduled to be resumed at 8 knows a thing or two and proves

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potatoes, cole slaw served in a

plant, stewed fresh tomatoes, new bed of lettuce, peach tapioca and

I'VE CALLED HIM DANCING THREE TIMES - HE CAN WE DO? WE'RE AT THE DOESN'T ANSWER IN A TERRIBLE GOLDEN

YOU'RE A COUPLE OF FINE ONES! OUT DANCING WHEN YOU KNOW HOW I NEVER THINK OF ME, (DO YOU?) THAT'S A FINE TO GET. THE PHONE



Wonder What a R. R. Timetable Thinks About -By Briggs

A Comic in Colors by Briggs, Appears Every Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

HE HAS THE BLANKEST

LOOK ON HIS FACE - I'M

NÓBODY SEEMS TO UNDER-STAND ME. HERE THIS GUY HAS BEEN STARING AT ME FOR TEN MINUTES

THE RAILROAD COMPANY GO

TO A LOT OF EXPENSE IN

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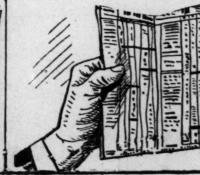
GETTING ME OUT - AND

TO PEOPLE LIKE THIS

EASY TO UNDERSTAND IF THEY'D GO AT ME THE RIGHT WAY.



EVEN A CHILD COULD UNDERSTAND ME ... I'LL BET THIS FOOL WILL THROW ME AWAY AND BOTHER THE MAN AT THE INFORMATION DESK-





HE MAY JUST AS WELL

LOOK AT ME UPSIDE DOWN

HE DOESN'T GET ME AT ALL. I'M JUST FULL OF



The Average Golfer-By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



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LEGAL INFORMATION (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

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W. I.L.—If the will is properly instead and witnessed, that is stand and witnessed, that is standard witnessed, the now register in one of the four days named standard witnessed, that is the new registration held every four years. Existing lists are standard witnessed, that is one of the four days named will not one of the four days named will not have to give your previous address in St. Louis.

Y. Z.—We do not know to give pour purchas are not of the four days named will not have to give your previou

Realth and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

I. M. J.—Such a bone should be removed and when done by a capable surgeon should relieve the trouble completely and is without danger. Such a condition is much more likely to be the result of a local injury than any disease you may have had in the past, which is if at all, only remotely possible.

M. E. B.—It is possible that plastic surgery might be able to do something for your relief and it so, such would afford the quickest, affest and most reliable form of treatment. This, however, could only be determined by consulting a reliable and capable plastic surgeon and we will be glad to recommend some one for this service if you so desire.

MARY.—Such an enlargement of the splean is due to come specific cause or capses such as malarial malignancy, etc., and to be properly treated the cause must be determined by a thorough examination and if you wish and will send stamped addressed envelope, we will recommend some one for this service send stamped and self-addressed by rubbing with iodex ointment, ight and morning after applying cloths wrung out of hot water and drying thoroughly.

M. V. G.—What is called the Eustachian tube, which is a tube leading from the back part of the mostrils to the middle ear and whose function is to supply air to that cavity was probably inflamed by the fumes you mention, causing the partial or complete closure of that tube and resulting in the wistling noises you mention. Some relief may be had by holding the nose, taking a swallow of water and at the same time blow-oscillation of the splean is due to come specific cause or capses such as malarial malignancy, etc., and to be properly treated the cause must be determined by a thorough examination and if you wish and will send stamped addressed envelope, we will recommend some one for the splean is a complete.

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TO SAY WE SAW THAT FUNNY

Krazy Kat-By Herriman

YOU MUST PROVE THAT SHE CAN'T IDENTIFY
THESE FIVE LITTLE HITTENS ANYTHING, MR.
I ADUPTED ARE YOURS, AMERICANI - THAT THE CAN IDENTIFY
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Flippant Flo -By Gettier



"Some guys," says Flippant Flo, "are mean enough to call on girls with false teeth and take them peanut brittle."

Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

FOR.....

HAW

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HAW!

THE BABY

DID YOU REALLY

Such People!

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

PA CINDERS SPEAKING:

The False Message.

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Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg

THE DAY AFTER REFUSING TO AID LILY-BLOSSOM IN TREACHERY, I WENT TO WORK AS SING LO'S MILITARY FINANCIAL ADVISER. I SUSPECTED NOTHING WHEN A MESSAGE FROM HIM SUMMONED ME TO HIS TENT-

No Place for a Peaceful Citizen.







Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Mutt Makes a Wonderful "Recovery."

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO



Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

BY GOLLY. I'M MARRIED TO A WARDEN-

YOU'RE NOT GOING TO TALK TO

THEM SO I'M GOING TO LOCK

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TODAY'S TODAY

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Judge Reeves Settles Controversy Over Federal and State Receiverships by Agreement.

APPOINTS BEN HYDE AND MASSEY WILSON

Directs Them to Report on Plans to Rehabilitate Company From Which Toombs Took \$3,562,000

The controversy over the appointment of Federal and State re selvers for the International Life Insurance Co. was settled by agreement of all parties in Federal Court today and Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves of Kansas City assumed sole jurisdiction, appointing a new set of receivers with instructions to study thoroughly and report on the various plans for reinsurance and rehabilitation of the

The receivers are Massey Wilson, former president and one of the founders of International Life, and Ben C. Hyde, State Superintendent of Insurance, who were recpointment by Charles G. Revelle, counsel for International Life. They will replace E. P. Wilson and Robert L. Daly, acting State Insurance Commissioner, who have been acting as temporary receivers.

Revelic Urges Reinsurance.
In addressing the court, Revelle amounced that objection to Federal receives hip was withdrawn in the interest of early disposition of the case. Speaking for officers of the case. the company and majority stock-holders, he urged Judge Reeves to accept the re-insurance plan by which the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. would take over the \$202,000,000 of insurance of International Life. He was supported in his plea by spokesmen for the Committee of Insurance Commissions of nine states who in investi-gating the company's affairs dis-covered the \$2,562,000 shortage in assets withdrawn from the company by its president, Roy' C. Toombs of Chicago.

Judge Reeves, however, declared he "would not function for the receivers and would expect the receivers to function for the court." ceed expeditiously but cautiosuly and carefully" with an investigation of the company's condition and a study of all plans of re-insurance, reorganization or rehab-ilitation which may be submitted. With the appointments, Judge Reeves continued the hearing indefinitely.

"Robbed of \$3,500,000."

Attorney Revelle urged vigorously that the Missouri State Life plan be adopted, describing it as a proposal to take over the Interna tional Life's insurance and pay of the stockholders at a maximum of \$107 a share from earnings over a period of years "without giving anything to the man who robbed

this company of \$3,500,000." He described the proposals for reorganizing International Life as "shoe-string and boot-strap prop-esitions calculated to purchase the company out of its earnings." One other plan of re-insurance had been offered by the Kansas City Life Insurance Co., but this plan was withdrawn today in a telegram received during the hearing by Roy Yenter, Insurance Commissioner of Iowa and chairman of the commissioner of Iowa and chairman of

the commissioners' committee.

In withdrawing his objection to Federal jurisdiction. Reveile recited, for the Court's information. that no opportunity had been given the International Life interests to be heard when the application for a temporary receivership was granted in Kansas City recently. Judge Reeves replied that he was under the impression that all-parties had agreed to the suit.

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Prequently Revelle recurred to his plea against a prolonged receivership, deciaring that the Missouri State Life plan should be adopted within a few days at most. Every day of receivership, he asserted, would cost the policyholders and stockholders thousands of dollars. He declared the Missouri State Life plan had been indorsed by a committee of stockholders helding proxies for a majority of

holding proxies for a majority of the 27,500 shares. Revells was followed by Com-missioner Tenter of Iowa, Cotu-missioner Detrick of California and Commissioner Causena of Towas er Cousens of Texas.

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